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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY ONE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JULY 11, 1929

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 28

M. N. G. ARRIVING IN CAMP

MAIN BODY OF TROOPS TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

Fine weather greeted the arrival of the first detachments of Michigan National guard. The Quartermaster department and U. S. property disbursing officers, under Col. Leroy Pearson arrived and had their offices functioning Saturday.

On Sunday advance detachments of the 182d field artillery, under command of Col. H. A. Pickert arrived. On Tuesday the balance of the 182d regiment arrived. This was the first complete regiment to set up camp.

Wednesday the 10th advance detachments of the 106th Cavalry of Detroit and one officer from South Haven arrived. And on the same day 80 government horses loaned from the Illinois National guard arrived in camp for use by our guards. These are all very fine animals.

Today, Thursday, the following contingents are due to arrive in camp: Headquarters company of the 63rd Brigade; the 125th and 126th infantry; special troops of the 32d division, and the 107th Medical regiment.

On Friday the balance of the cavalry and the Headquarters company of the 32d division will arrive, and also an advance detachment of the 119th field artillery.

On Saturday the main body of the Headquarters company of the 32d division; the 63rd brigade; special troops of the 32d division and the 107th Medical regiment will arrive. Also on Saturday the 32d division aviation squadron will arrive—about 3 p. m. The Air squadron is under command of Major Evans and consists of five planes, three of which are the new observation service ships. Also on Saturday ten officers of the Wisconsin National guard will arrive in camp.

The last contingent due to arrive is the 119th field artillery which will be on Sunday, July 14th. Upon the arrival of this regiment all units of the Guard will be in camp.

General Wilson arrived Tuesday but, he says, "not officially." He is taking a few days of vacation before settling down to his duties as major general during the period of the camp.

Col. Pearson reports the camp in excellent condition. The new waterworks and sewer systems have very much improved the conveniences of the camp which will be more than appreciated by the officers and men.

The review day, which is an attraction that is enjoyed by people from all over the state, is set for Sunday, July 21st.

The first contingents to leave camp will be on July 22nd and others will follow up to and including Saturday, July 27th.

MORE BOYS AND GIRLS CAMPS WANTED

East Michigan is the scene of many new resort developments. These developments range from the building of cottages on inland lakes and the establishment of boys camps to the construction of a \$300,000 "cottage" on the AuSable and the development of an elaborate resort and community project on Higgins Lake. These developments are all contributing much to the prosperity of the section through the attraction of visitors, made up of resorters and tourists.

The establishment of the resorts and camps and cottages for rent are especially indicative of the growth of the tourist and resort industry. Perhaps no section of Michigan is better adapted for boys and girls camp developments than East Michigan and some residents of the section manifest surprise that there are not more boys and girls camp developments.

East Michigan has more special attractions and appeals to interest boys

WOOD WILL CASE IN CIRCUIT COURT

FRAUD INTIMATED BY CONTESTANTS. RELATIVES FIGHT FOR RIGHTS

The Mary J. Wood will case that is being heard in the Circuit court this term is one in which there appears to be two wills, one of which is claimed by the contestants to be fraudulent. The estate is appraised at \$286,000, and consists of the South Branch ranch in South Branch township of Crawford county, stock in the William Wood construction company and in stocks and bonds.

One will was found in the private deposit box of Mrs. Wood in the Peoples State bank in Detroit after the death of Mrs. Wood in California. Up to the time of writing this report this will had not been offered in evidence but it is generally understood that it is an annuity was provided for A. B. Lincoln and sister Mrs. Elizabeth Huston but that after their deaths the property should go to members of the William Wood Company—Messrs. Austin, Brennan, and Richardson, all of Detroit. This will had been drawn up by a firm of Detroit attorneys and duly executed. A later will revoking all other former wills was found and in it the property of Mrs. Wood was bequeathed to her brother A. B. Lincoln and sister Mrs. Elizabeth Huston. This will is reported to have been written by a relative of Mrs. Wood at the latter's dictation and duly signed by Mrs. Wood.

If the latter will is genuine, as attorneys Lodge & Brown claim, then all the property will go to the brother and sister of Mrs. Wood. Attorney E. M. Harris of West Branch is assisting Lodge & Brown. The contestants are represented by attorneys Stevenson, Butzel, Eaman & Long and David E. Crowley of Detroit and Attorney Bilitzki of Gaylord. It is the general opinion that the trial will last a week to ten days.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

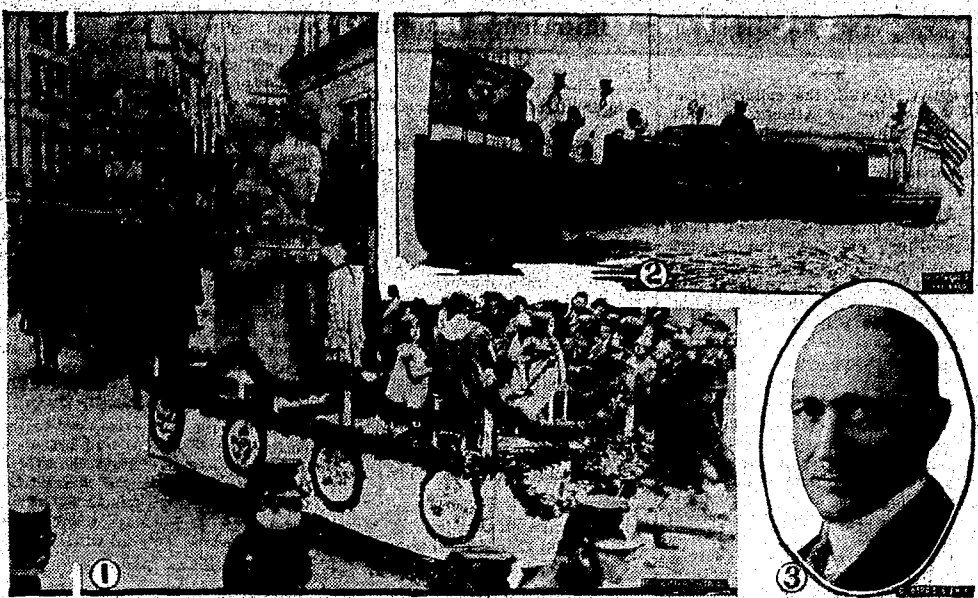
The annual school meeting of School District No. 1 of Grayling Township was held in the High School rooms on Monday evening, July 8th. The meeting was called to order by D. C. R. Keyport, President of the Board of Education. Call of meeting was read by the secretary. Minutes of last annual meeting was read and approved.

Secretary Bates presented his annual report for the year ending June 30th which showed a cash balance of \$11,810.61, which report on motion of Chris King, supported by P. G. Zalsman was accepted. Secretary Bates then read the estimates for the ensuing year as estimated and voted by the District Board amounting to the following: For teachers wages \$18,000.00; for repairs \$2,000.00; for fuel \$2,000.00; for incidentals \$2,500; for officers' salaries \$500. Total \$25,000. This estimate on motion of P. G. Zalsman, supported by Jas. McDonnell was accepted and adopted.

The Chairman stated that the election of officers would follow and appointed Frank Tetu, Wm. Ferguson and Roy Milnes as tellers. Officers were sworn by P. G. Zalsman, Justice of the Peace. On first ballot Melvin A. Bates received the highest number of votes and was declared elected, and on the second ballot Henry A. Bauman received the highest number of votes and was declared elected. A full discussion of school affairs followed after which the meeting on motion adjourned.

MELVIN A. BATES, Director

and girls than any other section of the state so close to the big centers of population. Its national forest, state parks, together with the wild life constitute a valuable asset for directors of camps of this character. —The Rose City Review.



1—View of the parade with which the German city of Meissen celebrated its one thousandth birthday, the bust on the float being of Samuel Hahnemann, founder of homeopathy. 2—The Little Mayflower, luxurious 40-foot launch that is used by President and Mrs. Hoover on warm days for cruises on the Potomac. 3—Felix Hebert, the new senator from Rhode Island.

WRITES AGAIN FROM CHINA

Peiping, China June 4th, 1929

Dear Ones: I have so much to write that I hardly know where to begin. My last letter took me up to the time I arrived here ten days ago. A daily record would be so mixed up that I have decided to write more or less in sections. For instance in this letter I'll try and describe Peking, or rather Peiping as it looks to me. In later letters I'll tell about the various interesting places in detail.

To begin with this city is very ancient. It was a flourishing place when Marco Polo made his famous trip. Three thousand years ago, a small village was known to have existed here, consequently one can expect to find here the historic history of China in the various temples, walls, etc. Peking has been the capital of China off and on for many centuries. In fact the name Peking means "Northern Capital" as distinguished from Nan-king, "Southern Capital."

This city is entirely surrounded by walls thirty to forty feet high and is divided into two main sections. The Tartar city on the north and the Chinese city on the south, also separated by a similar wall. The railroad runs into the city along this dividing wall with the station near the main gate. The Chien Men in the southern part of the Chinese city is the Temple of Heaven surrounded by high walls which enclose an area of about two square miles. The remainder of the Chinese city has an area of about ten square miles. In the center of the Tartar city, which as I said is the northern half of Peking, is the Imperial City covering an area of about four square miles. Inside this Imperial City is the Forbidden City about a square mile in area. Southeast of the Imperial city and with the dividing wall of the Chinese and Tartar cities as its southern boundary is an area of about two square miles called the Legation Quarter. The remainder of the Tartar City covers about twelve square miles. Peking covers about twenty-five square miles, being almost square. Maybe you can get an idea from this of the location of various parts of China.

The Language School is where we are staying, located in the northeast part of the Tartar City. Every one of these cities is surrounded by massive walls. The Forbidden City being especially well walled as it is the home of the Emperor's family. I'll write more about the Forbidden City later. There are several main gates through these walls and many

(Continued on last page)

AUSABLE FURS CORP. HOLDS MEETING

Members of the Ausable Furs corporation held their annual meeting in Grayling last week Saturday at which time there were 21 present.

The meeting began with a banquet held at Shoppenagons Inn Saturday evening when the menu was partly provided from their own ranch—Chinchilla rabbit and brook trout. The menu was as follows: Cocktail, feed cantaloupes a la Mulligalauney, Celery and olives. Rabbit Lard Fillets with Poulette sauce. Boneless fish with tartar sauce. Vegetable salad. Frozen strawberries with lady cake. Coffee. Cigars and cigarettes.

The business of the meeting was conducted at the hotel after the dinner at which time H. F. Coyle was elected president; C. W. Morrison, vice president and R. A. Wright, secretary and treasurer. In addition to the above W. H. Hines and E. R. Chapman were elected to the board of directors.

The Ausable Furs Inc., are the owners of what was at one time known as Simpson Lake which they have converted into a fur farm. The principal varieties of animals that are being propagated at the ranch at this time are Chinchilla rabbits, muskrats and mink. Also brook trout and wild duck are being propagated. The ranch is a busy place and most interesting to anyone interested in animals. The two lakes are abundant in fish and altogether the place is most charming. Several of the stockholders arrived several days ahead of the scheduled meeting just to enjoy the place and say they had a fine time. When Mr. Wright, who is the caretaker, suggested that their next annual meeting be held in Detroit there was a decided protest as the members claimed that they looked forward to the meetings at Grayling.

Those in attendance at the meeting were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. H. Maus, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kaumeyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wideman, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bean and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hines of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holme Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lang of Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Close of Kalamazoo, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dingler of Royal Oak.

GET VACATION WITH PAY

The young men of Crawford county who have taken advantage of the privilege of enrolling in the Citizen's Military Training camp for this summer are going to have a very fine vacation with pay. And they get the finest kind of athletic and military training and education.

Young men taking this training are coached by the most able athletic coaches obtainable. They get the best of food and most comfortable quarters. It is a fine outing for any boy.

Grayling boys who have already enrolled for training at Camp Brady are Joseph L. Kessler, Farrell Gorman, Floyd Loskos, Lawrence McDonnell.

There is still time for a few more boys to enroll. If interested, do so at once with Postmaster Bates. The camp opens July 19.

Mr. Bates has received word from the War Department that the quota for the camp has been increased so he says any boy wishing to enroll has the privilege, but he must see Mr. Bates this week.

Mahogany's Blossoms

The mahogany tree bears panicles of small white or yellowish flowers that sometimes turn reddish.

JOHN KONVICKA TAKES OWN LIFE

John Konvicka of Beaver Creek Township ended his life early Saturday evening by shooting himself at his home, death occurring instantly.

Mr. Konvicka's family gave the motive of his deed as worrying over his work, which seemed to be injuring his health. He had been working at the Higgins Lake Nursery for the past twelve years and had contracted rheumatism. Mr. Konvicka was a good workman and made friends wherever he went and the tragedy Saturday night could hardly be realized, and brought sorrow to his hosts of neighbors and friends.

Mr. Konvicka was born in that part of Europe which is now known as Czechoslovakia, December 12th, 1879. In the year 1910 he with his family came to America and settled in Pellston, Michigan. After residing there for about 3 years they came to Grayling and two and a half years later he moved to Beaver Creek. He began working for the Higgins Lake Nursery at that time and was employed there up to the time of his death.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning with services at St. Mary's church, and was attended by hosts of friends of the family who reside in Beaver Creek. The remains were laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery.

Surviving the deceased are his wife, one daughter Miss Mary at home, and one son Lewis, who makes his home at Mercy Hospital in Grayling, also a brother Frank Ermis of Chicago, who came to be in attendance at the funeral. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family in their sad bereavement.

JOHN BENSON PASSED AWAY

WAS ONE OF GRAYLING'S EARLY SETTLERS

Grayling lost another of its pioneer citizens Monday, when John Benson passed away at Grayling Mercy Hospital. Mr. Benson's health had been failing for a long time and several weeks ago he entered Mercy Hospital for treatment, but he continued in a weakened condition until death came Monday night at 10:00 o'clock.

Mr. Benson was one of Grayling's best known citizens and had a wide circle of friends. He was always ready to do his part in any civic need and ready to give liberally to any worthy cause. He was born in Sweden on March 28th, 1869 and came to this country when he was in his teens.

For the past several years he has operated a public garage, that is located on the corner of Norway and Ottawa streets. Previous to that time he had run a soft drink parlor in the building now occupied by the Hanson restaurant.

In July, 1921, Mr. Benson was united in marriage to Mrs. Minnie Peterson, who survives him, together with two sisters Mrs. Tillie Soderquist and Mrs. Peter Hanson of Bay City and two brothers who are still in Sweden.

The funeral is being held this afternoon with services at the Michelson Memorial church, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the Grayling cemetery. Rev. Greenwood will officiate at the funeral.

Oceanic Storms

Definitions of the terms "typhoon," "waterspout" and "gale" are given as follows by the National Geographic society: Gale, a strong, straight wind; typhoon, a hurricane in the tropical waters of the Pacific; waterspout, a tornado or violent whirlwind over water.

LIKE GRAYLING TOURIST PARK

A glance through the remarks left on the registers at our Free Tourist Park shows the appreciation people feel for this effort toward hospitality that we have made. Of course we have always known that we have one of the most beautiful and the cleanest tourist camps in Michigan but when outsiders tell us of it too, we're bound to be pleased. We find such comments as: "One of the cleanest and loveliest camps I have been in" from a Detroit man; "We have found this park ground in perfect condition" from Ionia people; "This is a great place. We are coming back some day" from Albion people; "Very nice camp and very courteous attention" from Plymouth tourists; "We appreciate the city's furnishing such a fine place for us tourists to stop" from Battle Creek people. "This is the best camp we have stayed at" from Ontario, Canada people. We are especially pleased to quote Mr. C. Alderdyce of Tecumseh, Michigan, who says he has stopped at tourist camps in forty-one out of the forty-eight states and says, "Nicest camp I've seen in any of the states. Great water." Dr. J. C. Wiles of the University Hospital Ann Arbor, Michigan who has a cottage on Otsego Lake brings his children down to this playground regularly. He says had he known of such a fine place for children sooner he would have located on a lake nearer Grayling.

Mr. LaVere Cushman is in charge of the camp this year and a great deal of credit is due him for his time and energy expended as well as for his ideas in promoting the natural resources there. His baseball and tennis matches have done a great deal toward good wholesome sportsmanship and offers occupation for some of our restless youngsters.

TO HOLD STREET CARNIVAL

For five years regularly the Ladies of St. Mary's Church have ably entertained us about this time of year. This year they are offering us something new in the way of entertainment and it promises to be an even bigger and better attraction. Its going to be a Street Carnival!

Just how long has it been anyway since we've squawked balloons, thrown rings at the canes and lost our reputations shooting tin cans in the gallery? Doesn't it give you a thrill to think of more of this fun coming?

In addition to the regular booths there will be fancy work, candy, baked goods, ice cream and pop sold. The booths will be on the vacant lot between the 5c to \$1.00 and A. & P. Fund" to help undernourished school children on the road to health, also to aid the Club in their charity work. Miss Edwards wishes all characters to report for practice on Friday, July 12th.

O. SWANSON PASSED AWAY JULY 4TH

Interred With Masonic Ceremony Sunday Afternoon

Oscar Swanson, who had been ailing for about three months passed away at Mercy Hospital at 7:00 o'clock the morning of July 4th from a complication of diseases. His untimely demise was a severe shock to his family, and friends of which he had many.

The funeral of Mr. Swanson was held Sunday afternoon with services at Michelson Memorial Church, Rev. Greenwood delivering a most impressive sermon. The Masonic order attended in a body and the usual ceremony was held. Mr. Swanson held the office of senior warden in the Masonic lodge and was one of its most active members. The members showed their appreciation by turning out in large numbers at the services. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery. Mr. Swanson was a good citizen and he and his family highly respected by all who knew them.

The deceased who was born in Sweden, September 25, 1884, came to America 24 years ago. He had been a resident of Grayling for the past 14 years, coming here when the DuPont Company were employing so many men and the plant was operating at its best. He secured a position with the Company and remained with them until they ceased operations. He was really a mason and bricklayer by trade and had followed this trade in Grayling during recent years.

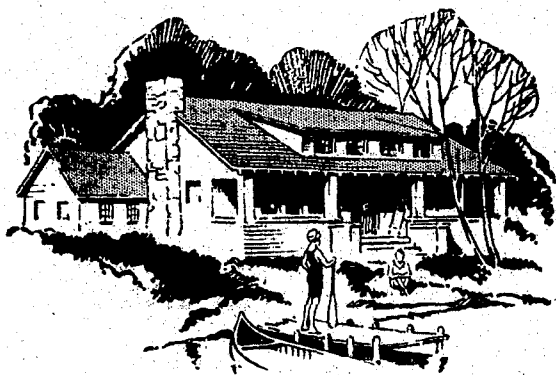
Surviving Mr. Swanson are his wife, five daughters and one son, Mrs. Anna Gross, Lillian, Elizabeth, Wilbert, Eva and Dorothy, all of whom have the sympathy of hosts of friends in their sorrow.

"HERE COMES ARABELLA"

MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE GIVEN BY WOMAN'S CLUB

This big musical comedy hit will be given July 23 and 24 under auspices of the Woman's Club. Don't fail to attend this play that bubbles over with jolly times and a rollicking ensemble of chorus girls.

You all remember the success of "Cupid-Up-To-Date!" This forthcoming production is also a Wayne P. Sewell production, and will be under the direction of one of their best trained young women, Miss Adlene Edwards of Atlanta, Georgia. The play is being given for the purpose of obtaining money for the "Milk Fund" to help undernourished school children on the road to health, also to aid the Club in their charity work. Miss Edwards wishes all characters to report for practice on Friday, July 12th.



Summer Cottages

built this way are cool and comfortable

In no other way can so much comfort be built into a summer home for so little money as with Celotex Insulating Lumber.

This remarkable lumber, made from the long, tough fibres of cane, does what no ordinary building materials can do. It practically stops heat. It shuts out wind and moisture.

The comfortable coolness of a cottage built with Celotex is a delightful surprise. And if you want to use your cottage late in the season, Celotex will keep it snug and warm.

The cost of such a cottage is no more than the cost of one built with good lumber. Celotex is used for both exterior and interior finish. When painted, it will resist the weather quite as well as wood lumber. And it is much stronger in wall sections than wood. The broad, strong Celotex boards are easy to handle and apply. Sawed and nailed as wood lumber.

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The
ELIZABETH ARDEN
method — which keeps
your skin healthy —
will keep it lovely too

NO CREAM transforms the skin. But scientific care, which encourages swift circulation through the tissues and keeps the skin cells vividly healthy, will make your skin clear, soft and firm. This is the foundation of the Elizabeth Arden method. Cleansing the skin—with Elizabeth Arden's *Venustan Cleansing Cream*—removes impurities which clog the pores and cause blackheads. Brisk patting—with *Ardena Skin Tonic* and *Special Astringent*—tones the skin and firms the contours. Nourishing—with *Orange Skin Food* or the delicate *Velva Cream*—fills out the skin cells and so corrects lines and wrinkles. Follow this same method in the care of your skin at home.

Elizabeth Arden's
Venustan Toilet Preparations
are on sale at



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O. P. Schumann, Owner, and Pub'r.

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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1929

Late News

National and Historical

Chicago restricts refrigerator gas; prohibits use without permit of machines utilizing methyl chloride; investigation of 15 deaths starts.—Chicago Tribune.

Farm aid to begin three men short; incomplete board starts its task on Monday.—Indianapolis Star.

Wilmer Stultz killed in crash with 2 he took "thrill flying." Aviator who steered Amelia Earhart across Atlantic dies in tail spin at New York.—New York World.

World bank storm breaking in capital; Hoover fears fight; Thos. W. Lamont reveals bank is intended to go beyond reparations hurdling in its proposed scope.—Washington Post.

2 die, many hurt in day of rioting; New Orleans carmen and sympathizers warned police will shoot to kill; strikers burn four street cars.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Cleveland plane, record captured, lands in triumph; Mitchell and Newcomb sleep after setting world's mark of 174 hours for sustained flight.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hoover stops handshaking with public until fall; President desires rest from handshaking custom during warm weather.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Axe kills mystic, wife, 4 children; "prophet" decapitated at desk covered with images. Family wiped out in Detroit by religious fanatic.—Detroit News.

Farmers are asked to aid relief move; steps to enlarge storage facilities are urged by agricultural bureaus. Kansas City Star.

King's speech tells of hope for navy cuts; British labor reveals policies in address from throne as parliament meets; will recognize Soviet.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

125-year-old rum dug up in Wall Street, New York; Sandhogs risk lives unearthing 100 bottles.—New York Times.

Mellon expected to quit post soon; resignation held likely in view of White House rebuffs; treasury head and President hold conference.—Pittsburgh Press.

Christianity urged not to compromise; Dr. Knubel at Lutheran World Conference in Copenhagen, Denmark, hits efforts to reconcile it to other religions.—Boston Evening Transcript.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Huge Treasury Surplus May Bring About Another Cut in Federal Taxes.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SECRETARY OF THE Treasury Mellon announced that the treasury surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30 was \$185,000,000. Actual reduction in the public debt during the year was \$678,000,000. The surplus would have warranted a 10 per cent reduction of approximately \$185,000,000, the additional amount being carried temporarily as an increase in the net balance in the general fund.

The surplus was accounted for largely by the unexpectedly large income tax receipts in March and June of this year based on abnormal profits from stock speculations during the year 1928. The huge 1928 earnings will be further reflected in the September and December income tax payments. The surplus for the calendar year 1929 may easily exceed \$200,000,000, unless it is greatly cut down by loans under the farm relief act, for which \$150,000,000 already has been appropriated.

Following Secretary Mellon's statement, President Hoover made it known that "careful study" was being made of the question of further reduction of federal taxes, and it was inferred that he probably would recommend another cut in his December message to congress. Three things, he said, must first be determined. These are the effect of legislation during the last twelve months which has increased expenditures far beyond the budget; how far the expenditures of the government in other directions can be reduced; and how far the increase in revenue is due to the temporary stock exchange activity.

The President evidently believes that it will not be necessary to wait until the March, 1930, tax returns are available before determining whether income tax revenues may be expected to continue at their present volume. The administration program for tax reduction is likely to include a greater deduction for earned income and a reduction in the tax on corporation earnings.

ALEXANDER Legge of Chicago, president of the International Harvester company, has accepted appointment as a member of the federal farm board and will be its chairman for the first year. Other members selected by President Hoover and who have accepted are James C. Stone of Kentucky, representing tobacco cooperatives; C. C. Teague of California, fruit co-operatives; C. B. Dennen of Missouri, president of the National Livestock Producers' association, and Carl Williams of Oklahoma, editor of a farm paper and identified with wheat and cotton co-operatives. W. S. Moscrop of Minnesota, an official of dairy co-operatives, was offered a place on the board but at the time of writing had not accepted.

Mr. Legge, according to the President, is making a great sacrifice as any citizen who ever entered the public service. He is surrendering a salary of more than \$100,000 a year to accept a place that pays \$12,000 annually. It is believed he will resign after one year and return to private business, but in the meantime, Mr. Hoover hopes, he will have worked out the solution of the farm problem. During the war Mr. Legge was vice chairman of the war industries board and manager of the allied purchasing commission, doing invaluable work.

IT WAS officially announced at the White House that President Hoover will call a national conference within the next year to discuss the health and protection of children. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, with the co-operation of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, will direct the work of the conference. Dr. Harry E. Barnard, former state health commissioner of Indiana, has been selected as executive secretary. The cost of financing the conference will be paid out of a \$500,000 fund placed at the disposal of the President from private sources.

According to Mr. Hoover's statement, "the subjects to be covered embrace problems of dependent children; regular medical examination; school or public clinics for children; hospitalization; adequate milk supplies; community nurses; maternity instruction and nurses; teaching of health in the schools; facilities for playgrounds and recreation; voluntary organization of children; child labor and scores of allied subjects."

RUMORS spread all over the country to the effect that Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary in charge of customs, prohibition and coast guard operations, and James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, had been or soon would be asked to resign at the instance of President Hoover. This was vigorously denied at the White House, and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said in a signed statement: "There is no truth in these reports, and there are no facts to justify the circulation of rumors of this character, which do an injustice to two gentlemen who are performing a difficult task with a high degree of ability and devotion, and who have in full measure my confidence and support."

The American Automobile association took cognizance of the methods of quick-trigger enforcement agents which its members said, were endangering the lives of innocent automobile tourists along the Canadian border. President Thomas P. Henry of Detroit and others dealt with the matter in their addresses.

Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts in a letter to Attorney General Mitchell demanded the prosecution of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church for violation of the federal corrupt practices act, asserting that the board is a political organization as defined by that act and that it has failed to file itemized statements of its expenditures for the last four years. Deets Pickett, research secretary of the board, denied there was a basis for his production. He stated that no expenditures had been made which he felt were reportable under the corrupt practices act, and declared that the act was not intended to curtail the right of free speech. He also reported that the board had spent less money in 1928 than the average annual expenditure of the five years preceding.

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BOBBY JONES, the eminent amateur golfer of Atlanta, is again the national open champion. In the tournament at the Winged Foot club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., he fell into a bad streak of playing—that is, bad for him—and was tied for first place with Al Espinosa, professional. Each of them took 294 strokes for 72 holes. In the play-off at 36 holes Bobby had regained his form and Espinosa was at his worst, so the Atlanta won easily with 141 to 164. This is the third time Mr. Jones has captured the national open championship.

KING GEORGE'S speech from the throne, read to the British parliament by Lord Chancellor Sankey and of course representing the program of the new Labor government, was not at all startling and was far from extremely radical. The most important promises made by the MacDonald regime were that efforts would be made toward disarmament, that there would be diplomatic recognition and resumption of trade relations with Soviet Russia, that unemployment conditions would be improved and that numerous industrial bills would be investigated. The address mentioned favorable conclusions of the reparations conference and preparation for a second conference of governments which may climax its work with arranging for evacuation of the Rhineland. It then said of disarmament: "Conversations have commenced with the ambassador of the United States of America on the subject of naval disarmament in consequence of which it is the earnest hope of my government to insure in co-operation with my governments in the dominions, the government of India and the governments of foreign powers, an early reduction of armaments throughout the world."

One of the most important announcements was that the MacDonald government intends to tackle the liquor problem, at least by investigation, and has decided to appoint a commission at an early date to examine the whole field of legislation relating to sale and supply of intoxicating liquor. The only suggestion of real socialism in the message was a hint that the nationalization of mining royalties might be proposed after an inquiry.

FOR reasons that are decidedly obscure to Americans, Baron Tanaka and his ministry in Japan have been forced to resign after carrying on successfully for a considerable time. Yuzo Hamaguchi, leader of the Liberals, was summoned by the emperor to form a new cabinet. Premier Tanaka's downfall was attributed chiefly to alleged mishandling of the Manchurian situation last year and to the government's failure to protect Marshal Chang Tso-lin from assassination at Mukden. In Tokio it is asserted that the general staff and the elder statesmen demanded that he quit after his management made a necessary severe discipline of the Japanese officers concerned in guarding the railway crossing where Chang was killed, and thus lowered Japan's military and international prestige. Lieut. Gen. Chotaro Murakami, who commanded the Japanese army in Manchuria at the time of the assassination, has just been relegated to the reserve list without being promoted to the rank of a full general; he was succeeded by Gen. Hitaro Hata.

Tanaka also was blamed for bad handling of the ratification of the Kellogg peace pact, which was accomplished a few days ago. It was said he permitted too much opposition to develop. Just before resigning Tanaka and some of the cabinet members were decorated with honorary imperial orders.

CHINA is planning to make itself a sea power of considerable importance and will develop a modern naval base on the Chekiang river. The Nationalist government announces that it has signed an agreement with Great Britain providing for the training of Chinese naval cadets in England and has engaged a British naval mission to assist in the development of its navy. It is understood that British shipyards will receive contracts for the building of Chinese warships. Most of China's war vessels were bought from England and Germany 20 years ago, but she has lately built a good-sized fleet of light craft in her own shipyards. In 1927 President Chiang Kai-shek said it was China's intention not to be bound by any agreements pertaining to naval limitation which the powers might make.

DESPITE strict censorship, reports are coming from Italy indicating that Mussolini and his Fascist regime are having difficulties in various districts. Provincial party secretaries have been changed, and two members of the chamber of deputies have been suspended without announced reason. The Fascist police are reported to have arrested 86 former leaders of Italian Masonry following the recent decisions of Masons in Paris to re-establish contact with the Masons in Italy. The country has an adverse trade balance and in consequence economic conditions have become unsatisfactory. Premier Mussolini summoned a meeting of the cabinet for July 15 and there may be a general shifting of officials.

SPAIN'S government is taking measures to check the fall of the peseta and pave the way for a return to the gold standard. Among the relief measures are: Formation of a national council to encourage consumption of home products and thus limit importations; regulation of foreign machinery imports, particularly for public works; restrictions of imports which currently enjoy reduced customs duties; stimulation of home production of tobacco, wheat, cotton, and corn, and protection for the Spanish automobile industry.

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Michelson Memorial Church

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister

Sunday, July 14, 1929

Sermon Themes:

10:30 a. m. "A message from Mercy Hospital."

7:30 p. m. "Christ Crucified in Grayling—1929."

Inconsistency

By J. W. Greenwood

"Twas on a Sunday morning,

I saw him sitting there,

A-smokin' of his fine cigar

A-loungin' in his chair.

His feet were high upon the back

Of an old cane chair nearby;

And you could see the comfort

A-beamin' from his eye!

The radio was working fine,

A Savage on the air;

A splendid choir was singing hymns

A brother led in prayer.

He heard the church announcements

And felt the Spirit's call,

But when they passed the offering

plates

He wasn't there at all!

And later someone told me,

The chapel he abhorred;

He never went and never paid

In service to his Lord.

And so I fell to wondering

If Savage's folks were he,

If on a Sunday morn he'd sit

Contented like me free!

FAKE OIL LEASES

It has come to the attention of the

department of conservation that the

permit issued by this department for

the drilling of an oil or gas well has

been used for the purpose of selling

stock to finance the actual drilling

or to acquire leases on adjacent land.

It should be specifically understood

that the permit issued by the de-

partment of conservation is only a

license to drill and in no way guar-

antees that the well will be drilled

or that those to whom the permit is

issued are financially able to drill the

well.

This permit, as required by Act 10

of 1929, is issued to the owner-op-

erator or lease holder upon his applica-

tion and statement as to the exact lo-

cation of the well to be drilled, ap-

proximate depth, and size and amount

of casing to be used.

MICHIGAN TAGGED TROUT

CAUGHT IN WISCONSIN

A rainbow trout, twenty-five inches

in length when tagged by the con-

servation department at Foxes bridge

on the Little Manistee river April

24, 1929, had wandered a long way

from home when Raymond McDonald,

Kenosha, Wisconsin, last week re-

ported its capture fourteen miles

southeast of that city.

From the point of tagging at

Foxes bridge to the mouth of the

river the distance exceeds twenty

miles, and by direct line across Lake

Michigan to the Wisconsin location

where the fish was captured the dis-

tance is about 120 miles. This trout

traveled at least 140 miles in the

sixty days between the time it was

tagged and the date of its capture,

and in the event that it followed the

shore line, the distance would be

nearer 500 miles.

More Howlers

"A schoolboy's essay on Henry VIII

included in the sentence: 'At this time

King Henry walked with great diffi-

culty, having an abcess on his knee.'"

A business man says that a short-

age in any commodity automatically

raises its value.—This is doubtless the

reason for the high price of evening

gowns.

No Standing Still

Progress is essential in this life.

But whether it shall be forward or

backward is for you to decide. You

cannot stand still. This is impossible.

The world is only a stairway on which

men go either up or down.—Grit.

Hope That Beams Will

Divulge Historic Dates

With saws and drills and microscopes, the specialists engaged in the beam studies are digging from the heart of ancient logs and beams a more accurate calendar of happenings in the southwestern United States than that which we possess for the civilizations of the Egyptians or the Mayas.

The work is built on the fact that every growing tree leaves in its trunk a ring for each year; and on the further fact that each one of these rings has an individuality of its own—a different width, definition, or character resulting from different climatic or seasonal differences.

Furthermore, all trees in a given region show the same ring sequence; and some of the rings, deposited in an especially characteristic season of drought or moisture, stand out so plainly that it is almost as if Nature had rubber-stamped the ring: "This is the year—1318 A. D."

The work was undertaken after expeditions of the National Geographic society had uncovered the ruins of Pueblo Bonito in New Mexico, one of America's earliest "apartment houses." Many interesting things were learned about the customs and culture of the 2,500 people who once occupied the great structure; but the date at which they flourished remained a secret.

Some of the old beams used in supporting the roof were well preserved, and when sawed showed characteristic rings. The idea was conceived of tracing a tree-ring calendar back from the present to the days when Pueblo Bonito's beams were growing.

Wisest Men Have Ever

Been Slow of Speech

People are likely to set too much store by "conversation." A very large proportion of it isn't worth 2 cents. It must be conceded that there is a kind of exhilaration in talking. One can even get headache by it; showing that it has a direct effect on the tempo of the heart and on the nervous system. The popular notion that one must talk "for the sake of relief" is probably bogus; because silence, once it is learned and practiced, gives a greater relief.

Keeping still is an interesting game, to the point of being, at times, delightful; especially when employed to keep out of a furious row under full headway. It is a difficult game, therefore the more inviting to play. One may suffer from the invidious implication that it is timidity instead of good sense that keeps him from participation, but let him remember that many of the wisest men within human knowledge were taciturn—"minded their own business," and we don't know but that the slow to speech get along about as well as the wordy and inquisitive; some think, better.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Washington's Cherry Trees

Mrs. Taft shortly after going into the White House ordered 80 Japanese cherry trees to be sent to Washington and planted. She had seen and admired these trees while traveling in the East. A Japanese resident of New York made her a gift of 2,000 of these trees. When they reached America they contained an insect that was injurious to American plants. For that reason they were thrown overboard. The city of Tokio then gave the United States 3,000 of these trees. The water side around the Speedway and the Tidal basin in Washington have these trees in blossom during the early spring.

Honoring the Dead

Annual Decoration day is most enthusiastically observed by the Lower Yukon River Indians. Late last autumn fifteen families of Indians from Nulato and other villages met together to fulfill the custom of erecting houses over the graves of those who died during the year. The shelters of the old graves were given a fresh coat of brilliant paint.

Many of the unique museums have windows and floors and contain rugs and other articles that were used by the departed ones.

Every western Alaska Indian tribe has a different method of protecting the spirit of departed ones.

Cumbersome Old Vessels

Galleons was a name formerly given to a large kind of vessel with three masts and three or four decks, such as those used by the Spaniards in their commerce with South America to transport precious metals. They were large, clumsy, square-stemmed vessels, having bulwarks three or four feet thick; all of which were so encumbered with topmasts and so over weighted in proportion to their draft of water that they could bear little canvas, even with smooth seas and light winds.

Fire!



SANDWICHES made from Grayling Bread are delicious

For the picnic, make up plenty of sandwiches if you use GRAYLING bread. They will all be eaten, for GRAYLING bread makes the most delicious sandwiches you ever tasted. Take along a liberal supply of our Cakes, Cookies and Doughnuts—enjoyed by both children and grown-ups.

GRAYLING BAKERY

Phone 16

A. R. CRAIG, Prop.

KEEP UP-TO-DATE Michigan's 80th Anniversary FAIR

See the latest in modern machinery and labor-saving devices for both the farm and the home at the 80th Anniversary Michigan State Fair.

New Agriculture Exhibits
New Horticulture Exhibits
New Floriculture Exhibits
New Needlework Exhibits
Bigger Cattle Exhibits
Bigger Horse Exhibits
Bigger Sheep Exhibits
Bigger Poultry and Pet Exhibits
Bigger Baby Contest
New Fabric Exhibits
New Arts Exhibits
New Domestic Economics Exhibits
New Boys and Girls Club Exhibits
New Machinery Exhibits

In addition, Michigan's first genuine Western Stampedo. It's a real thriller!

80TH ANNIVERSARY MICHIGAN

STATE FAIR

September 1 to 7 Detroit

SEVEN DAYS—SEVEN NIGHTS

Want Ads

WANTED—Second hand roll-top desk. Anyone having one for sale please notify Avalanche Office.

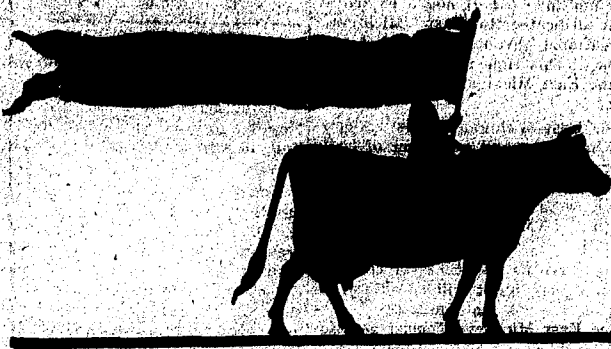
LOST—Monday morning, July 8, somewhere between Vanderbilt and Grayling, brown leather suitcase containing women's wearing apparel. Finder please notify Alfred C. Truscott, 711 Inman St., Akron, Ohio. Initials A. C. T. on outside of suitcase. Reward.

FOR SALE—We have a fine bunch of Leghorn pullets, eight weeks old, which we will sell. These were shipped to us by mistake and we gave them the best of care and feed. Anyone wanting pullets for early laying will do well to see these. Priced right. Charles Corwin.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Half block from school on Ogemaw St. Electric lights. \$9.50 per month. Inquire of John Papendick or write Ray Papendick, Thomas Ave., Berkeley, Mich.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Half block from school on Ogemaw street. Electric lights. \$9.50 per month. Inquire of Mrs. Archie Kennedy on U. S.-27, or see Mrs. Roy Papendick before July 8.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES



FARMERS DAY SET EARLY IN AUGUST

Friday, August 2, has been selected as the date for the annual Summer Farmers Day at Michigan State College and the College staff will be host to the thousands of Michigan folks who annually accept this occasion to check up on the new experimental work on the College farm and to listen to the speeches and music arranged by the program committee.

College departments will have men at the plots to explain to the visitors the experiments which are being carried out this year. Inspection of the experimental work is scheduled to begin at 8:00 a. m.

Demonstrations, which will be given during the forenoon, include horse-breaking, the use of the rotary hoe for cultivating, and the use of chemicals as quack grass eradicators.

The new dairy barn will be dedicated and a special program for dairy-men will be given. A banquet for dairy enthusiasts will be held in the new barn Friday evening.

The speaking and musical program is scheduled for the afternoon. A choir singing contest is a part of the day's program.

Arrangements have been made for a play hour for children and the home economics department has completed a list of events of special interest to women so every member of the family will have a part in this year's Summer Farmers Day, August 2.

Fine Limestone Is Best For Michigan

The rapidity with which limestone becomes available for the use of plants on Michigan soils depends upon the fineness of the material which is applied to correct soil acidity, according to soil specialists at Michigan State College.

If immediate results are desired from the application of lime, 85 per cent of the stone applied should be fine enough to pass through a ten mesh screen. A screen of this size has 100 holes to the square inch and is slightly coarser than ordinary window screen.

Three grades of limestone are commonly sold in Michigan. The first is known as pulverized stone and this grade has given good results in the College experimental work. The second grade is somewhat coarser but is satisfactory. The third grade does not contain enough fine material so that an ordinary application will give good results.

If only the coarse grade can be obtained by the farmer, larger amounts of the stone must be applied to obtain enough fine particles to give an immediate effect.

Trials made by Michigan State College indicate that limestone which gives satisfactory results in neighboring states is not always successful in Michigan. Some of the soils in this state are low in organic matter and the large sized particles of limestone seem to break down slower than they do in soils which have a large organic matter content.

If the young heifer is handled occasionally and she is accustomed to the halter and stanchion, she will be much easier to manage when she is put into the milking herd.

Begin to feed the ram in your flock extra grain about a month before the breeding season. Two parts of oats and one of bran by bulk make an excellent mixture, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Oats alone are also good.

"Propagation of Trees and Shrubs," is the title of Farmers' Bulletin 1567. F. a new bulletin that can be obtained free from the U. S. Department

of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. It describes the methods of propagating deciduous fruit trees as well as trees and shrubs for the home grounds.

The common toad should be welcomed as a guest on the farm, since it is an enemy of many injurious insects, including the plum and apple curculios, potato beetle, tent caterpillar, cankerworm, and gipsy and brown-tailed moth caterpillars. About 98 per cent of the toad's food is of animal origin, and more than 60 per cent consists of harmful insects, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The toad feeds during the evening and night, and in 24 hours consumes insect food equal to four times its stomach capacity.

A colt gets more than half its full growth during the first year, so it should be kept growing well. The mare needs plenty of pasture grass and grain to stimulate a good supply of milk for the foal. When the foal is from three to four weeks old, it should be given some grain. A good mixture is 4 parts crushed corn, 3 parts bran, and 1 part linseed meal. As soon as it will eat hay, some good legume hay should be provided. The colt should be weaned at from 5 to 6 months, when it is eating plenty of grain and hay.

If the weather prevents making good hay from the sweet-clover crop, it may be saved by putting it in the silo. Cut the crop with a binder just as it is coming into full bloom. Let the bundles lie upon the stubble until they are thoroughly wilted; then put the crop into the silo like corn. If sweet clover is cut too early it is sappy and the silage is likely to spoil. After sweet clover has passed the blooming stage, it is too hard and woody to make good silage unless it is chopped fine, thoroughly tramped, and wet down with a hose. Sweet clover yields from 5 to 10 tons of silage per acre.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL OFFERS SPECIAL RESORTER SERVICE

The Michigan Central Railroad recently made arrangements for the improvement of service to the thousands of tourists and resorters who patronize its lines. Hereafter during the tourist and resort season, at many stations along its lines special telegraph operators will work with the local operator, thus lengthening appreciably the period during which service may be obtained.

CONSERVE ON MINNOWS

Coincident with the opening of the lakes to fishing for bass, and pike comes a demand for minnows for use as bait. In some localities this demand has reached proportions that has resulted in the depletion of minnows in certain waters. This condition is almost certain to react unfavorably, as minnows form an important part of the food supply for many of our game fish.

It is realized that minnows are a necessary part of the equipment for most fishing parties, but in this connection a word of caution is directed toward a very common practice of taking many more minnows than are actually needed or of crowding too many into a small minnow bucket with subsequent loss and waste. It is as important to conserve the food of the game fish as it is to conserve the supply of the game species, and conservation should be the watchword in the taking of minnows as well as in all matters pertaining to Michigan wild life.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

DAIRY SIRE SPECIAL TRAIN

The object of this letter is to keep those persons and agencies interested in the operation of the Dairy Sire Train informed of the progress being made. Other letters will be issued from time to time.

The primary object of the Dairy Sire Train is to induce more of the farmers and dairymen in North-Eastern Michigan to give up their scrub and grade sires and replace them with pure bred animals of good production records.

The cooperators in the project are:

- 1 The Michigan State College—Dairy Department and Extension Division.
- 2 The North-Eastern Michigan Development Bureau.
- 3 The Michigan Jersey Cattle Club.
- 4 The Michigan Guernsey Cattle Club.
- 5 The Michigan Holstein-Friesian Association.
- 6 The Dairy Industries.
- 7 The Michigan Central Railroad.
- 8 The Detroit and Mackinac Railway.

The dates for the Train will be September 23 to October 5. Starting at Bay City on the morning of September 23, the Train will travel north over the Michigan Central, arriving at Cheboygan on September 28 it will then return to Bay City via the Detroit and Mackinac Railway.

Committees of farmers and business men are being set up at each proposed stop of the Train. These have been already appointed at Bay City, Pinconning, Midland, Gladwin, Standish, West Branch, Wolverine, and Cheboygan.

Wherever the Dairy Sire Train is scheduled to stop, demonstrations of from two to four hours will be given. Short talks will be made by representatives of the Dairy Department, Michigan State College.

The Train will carry along pure bred sires of the Jersey, Guernsey, and Holstein breeds and will place them in the hands of the farmers of the territory at reduced prices. Scrubs will be accepted in trade and a big scrub may pay for a young pure bred. A premium will be offered for all scrub bulls taken in on trade.

As a preliminary to the Train a series of 36 "truck" meetings will be held throughout the territory. These will be held the last three weeks of August. You will hear more about this—including dates—next time.

This is the first concentrated move in North-Eastern Michigan to replace the scrub bulls with pure bred animals.

Professor Anthony, head of the Dairy Department, Michigan State College, states, "Michigan imported approximately 60,000,000 pounds of butter fat last year. We have a market right here at home for our products. Better breeding, thru the use of pure bred sires of high records, is the logical course."

Let's get behind and push! This is a big project—and a worth while project.

The Committee.

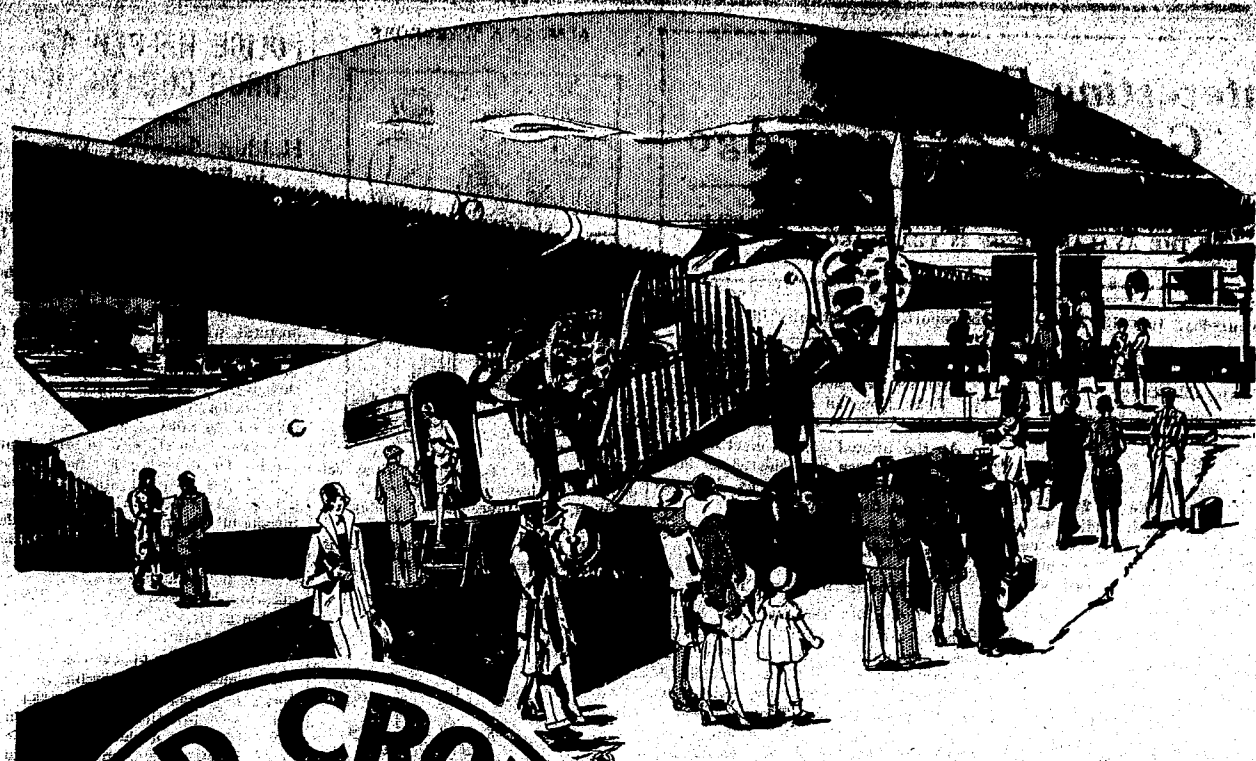
MICHIGAN AT THE TOP. LOUISVILLE MAN SAYS

A prominent resident of Louisville, Kentucky, recently wrote a letter of appreciation to T. F. Marston, secretary-treasurer of the East Michigan Tourist association, for service rendered him by the association. Some portions of the letter are of special interest, particularly because of the character of the author.

"We, a family of five, shall leave for East Michigan, somewhere on Lake Huron, in a few days," he declares, and continues: "It is to be a camping trip of a month or six weeks and with all your data in hand, we can very easily locate a spot to pitch a tent. I spent one season on the AuSable river with headquarters at Grayling and caught some very nice rainbows, and always try to spend a month at least in Michigan during the summer. Your good roads, wonderful camp sites, lakes, rivers and forests, with the cooperative spirit of your organization and others maintain surely places Michigan right at the top for the tourist, camper and fisherman."

And Various Other Places

The advice that a man, if he wants to live long, should keep his mouth closed when angry is specially good in Chicago and while travelling in Soviet Russia and Fascist Italy—Toronto (Canada) Daily Star.



Dependability and Brilliant Performance

Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc. selects Stanolind Aviation Gasoline over its Eastern Division to insure the faithful operation of its new 48 hour plane-train schedule from New York to Los Angeles. Schedules must be maintained.

In the air, as on land, gasoline of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is famous for brilliant, unflinching performance.

Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline

has won its popularity by performance. Proved Dependability was the influencing factor. Motorists boast about what it will do. Friends "try it once"—and continue to use it. For Red Crown Ethyl improves performance in a way that you can notice immediately.

At the wheel you can feel the difference Red Crown Ethyl makes. New life—new power—new speed at your command! Your car is easier to drive—quicker to pick

up—smoother in low gear and swifter in high. Climbs hills with power to spare! Red Crown Ethyl "knocks out that knock".

Red Crown Ethyl is Red Crown, the famous premium gasoline, with Ethyl fluid added to give it all the advantages of high compression. High compression fuel that will improve the performance of any engine. A tonic for any car. See what it will do for yours!

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages

Standard Oil Company

GRAYLING

(Indiana)

MICHIGAN

For quick service use air mail

5014

BROUGHAM ADDED TO OAKLAND LINE

Addition of a new body type, the Brougham or close coupled 4-door sedan, to the current line of Oakland All-American Sixes, is announced today by W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

Production on the new type began late in June, and the car is now being shown at many dealer points throughout the country. Priced at \$1195 f.o.b. Pontiac, the Brougham lists at \$50 less than the standard 4-door sedan in the Oakland line, and brings the number of Oakland body types now on the market to nine. Colors on the new model are the latest Duco combinations.

While the wide front and rear seats offer ample room for five passengers, the Brougham provides the cozy intimacy possible only with this new type of body. The four door construction provides for a one-piece full width front seat, rather than the bucket type of individual seat as used in 2-door sedan models. This allows for ready access to the rear compartment without disturbing front seat passenger.

Equipment is similar to that on the other Fisher-Oakland bodies, and includes a driver's seat adjustable to any position even while driving; moor upholstery; arm rests; roller shade on rear window; smoking set; colored garnish rails; crank type window regulators; nickel plated robe rest and foot rail; side cow ventilators; automatic windshield cleaner; non-glare rear view mirror, and many other features.

The new type is particularly adapted to trunk equipment, which is supplied by Oakland-Pontiac dealers as optional equipment at slight extra cost.

RECORD OF VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Meeting held on the first day of July A. D. 1929, Grayling, Mich.
Meeting called to order by President C. W. Olsen.
Trustees present: Thomas Cassidy, A. L. Roberts, Emil Giegling, A. J. Joseph, E. G. Shaw, and Walter Nadeau.
Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.
To the President and members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling:
Your Committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts, respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

1 Michigan Public Service Co., June pumphouse	\$256.22
2 Michigan Public Service Co., June fire siren	3.00
3 Michigan Public Service Co., June pumphouse lights	1.00
4 Michigan Public Service Co., June boulevard lights	50.75
5 Michigan Public Service Co., June street lights	140.00
6 Grayling City Telephone Co., Invoice 7-1	11.30
7 Esco Manufacturing Co., Invoice 6-11	6.00
8 Cutler-Hammer Co., Invoice 6-22	1.97
9 The American City, Invoice 6-1	4.00
10 K. C. Richardson Const. Co., Invoice 6-22	140.69
11 Palmer Fire Insurance Co., Invoice 6-28	10.56
12 Hanson Hardware Co., Invoice 6-1	79.76
13 Todd Wilkes, Invoice 6-7	1.60
14 Carl Jensen, Invoice 6-29	4.60
15 Corwin Auto Sales, Invoice 6-13	26.97
16 Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co., Invoice 6-7	4.09
17 Traverse City Iron Works, Invoice 6-12	2.80
18 Dow Chemical Company, Invoice 6-12	52.00
19 M. C. R. Co., Invoice 6-15	455.00
20 Grayling Box Co., Invoice 6-5	61.20
Grayling Box Co., Invoice 6-12	.85
Grayling Box Co., Invoice 6-19	4.00
Grayling Box Co., Invoice 6-22	1.30
Grayling Box Co., Invoice 6-25	2.95
Grayling Box Co., Invoice 6-28	1.40
21 O. P. Schumann, Invoice 7-1	28.15
22 Alfred Hanson, Invoice 7-1	5.17
23 Board of County Road Commission, Invoice 7-1	57.50
24 Mac & Gidley, Burt Har, Invoice 6-1	51.00
25 Mrs. Burt Chappel, Burt Har, Invoice 6-15	7.00
26 Mrs. Keyport & Clippert, Burt Har, Invoice 6-15	6.50
27 Mrs. Mason, Burt Har, Invoice 6-30	13.00
28 Julius Nelson, Payroll ending 6-1	83.80
Julius Nelson, Payroll ending 6-14	91.80
Julius Nelson, Payroll ending 6-21	108.70
Julius Nelson, Payroll ending 6-28	87.05

O. K. with the following exceptions: No's 14, 24, 25, 26, and 27 referred to the Board of Supervisors.
Moved by A. L. Roberts and supported by Thos. Cassidy that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn on the Treasurer for the same; Yeas and nays vote called. All present voting yeas. Motion carried.
Moved and supported that we adjourn. Motion carried.
Lorane Sparks, Clerk. C. W. Olsen, President.

ELK NEAR GAYLORD ON INCREASE

Elk in the Pigeon river district of the Otsego state game refuge are showing an encouraging increase from the original herd of seven animals released in that area eleven years ago, according to J. H. Stephenson, Game Refuge inspector, who recently reported the result of an investigation there last March.

Various estimates from 150 to 400 have been made of the herd, but until it is possible to make a thorough survey of the 4600 acres composing the refuge, no definite figure can be stated. That there has been an increase, however, is shown by three herds of 42, 20 and 17 being seen at different places last fall.

AMSTERDAM CREAM

FOR CHAPPED HANDS, FACES, EYES, AND SMOOTH SKIN

Will make the skin clean, smooth and white and preserve it from the action of drying winds or cold and bright sunlight. Use it before and after shaving. Suits all skin types and all skin eruptions.

ALCOHOL 15%

For gentlemen after-shave it will be found superior to alcohol toilet waters.

PREPARED IN THE LABORATORY OF

Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Sold by
MAC & GIDLEY
DRUGGIST

SUCH IS LIFE
By Charles Hughes
EASY!

NOT BAD THESE PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES!

I JUST LOVE PEANUT BUTTER!

ME TOO—JA KNOW HOW THEY MAKE IT?

OH, SURE!

THEY FEED THE COWS PEANUTS!

HAY! HA! HA!

SOME

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, July 12, 1906

About fifty of the young people went to the lake last Sunday and had a very enjoyable time.

The long distance telephone company has moved its office into the P. O. building.

John Johnson will run a wagon any day to Portage Lake at 25c for the round trip. Parties intending to take a trip to the lake will please notify him and he will drive to their respective residences, if a full load is engaged.

Mrs. Charles Douglas started for Weymouth, Ont., for a month's visit last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Belmore of Beaver Creek, went to West Branch last week to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Bosom. They were accompanied by Mrs. Belmore Sr., and her grandson.

N. Michelson has built a small addition to his farm. It was only 14,000 acres, and makes quite a patch with the 14,000 acres already there. There is a nice lot of timber on the last lot, which he will manufacture there, building a mill this fall, and will run a line of railroad from here.

A. Grouleff, now of Muncie, Ind., was here Monday, looking over the flooring plant and shaking hands with old friends.

J. A. Mulhall was in town the first of the week visiting, fishing, etc. He thinks Owosso is a great town, nearly equal to Grayling.

C. P. Mickelson and wife, and "Francis Jane" were in town over Sunday. Carl went home on the night train and his wife was joined here Monday by his sister Miss Evelyn Mickelson of Duluth. The ladies have gone to Portage for the summer, and Carl will come again, later.

The annual school meeting of District No. 1, was held in the high school room July 9th. Meeting was called to order by C. T. Jerome. Financial report was read by M. Bates. Marius Hanson was elected to succeed himself for the full term of three years; Charles T. Jerome was elected to succeed himself for the full term of three years; Dr. S. N. Insley was elected for one year to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. F. Benkleman.

The following list of teachers have been engaged for the ensuing school year:

Supt.—J. E. Bradley.
Asst.—Carl Grawn.
8th grade—Margaret Pym.
7th grade—Amy G. Irving.
6th grade—Miss Maud Lantz.
5th grade—Miss Redhead.
4th grade—Miss Roeder.
3rd grade—Miss Hoyt.
2nd grade—Miss Randall.
1st grade—Miss Russell.
Music and Drawing—Miss Lalye F. Ohlson.

Beaver Creek Items

Over eighty people took dinner at the old folk's picnic at Benedict's in Beaver Creek the 4th and a large number of young folks came for the dance in the evening.

Mr. Michelson's men are cutting the hay on the Dupree place and find a nice crop.

Mrs. Frank Dumphier of Cheney

is reported as critically ill.

Lovells Items

Another new house is being erected by T. E. Douglas & Co. We understand R. Dyer is to occupy it.

At the annual school meeting July 9, Geo. F. Owen was elected as Moderator, and J. V. Miller as Assessor to succeed themselves.

Dr. Underhill is pushing business on his ranch.

Sunrise Fishing Club

On June 30th the members of the Sunrise Fishing Club gathered for their annual fishing trip down the AuSable river. The party consisted of Albert Grouleff and Dr. Spigerman of Muncie, Indiana; Thomas Woodfield of Jackson; C. P. Mickelson of Mason; A. E. Michelson and Esbern Hanson of Grayling. All arrangements for the party had been made by A. E. Michelson with R. S. Babbitt the chief guide of the river. The party drove to Stephan's bridge where they were met by their guides with their boats, George, John, Dan, Henry, and Leon Stephan. E. E. Knight and Arthur Wakeley being the best guides on the river they had been engaged to handle the boats.

A very pleasant run was made to the camp at Peacock's Landing, near the foot of the stillwater where Rubie had a steaming supper awaiting the ravenous appetites of the sports and guides.

Marius Hanson and Chas. Fehr joined the party in the middle of the week.

F. L. Michelson and Nels Salling failed to connect, due to pressing business matters at home.

After spending a most pleasant week and making a very fine catch of trout the party returned to Grayling on Sunday last.

We hear that Mr. Woodfield considers the deep hole at camp Young a fine place to measure the water standing up.

That Dr. Spigerman finds poling upstream with the anchor out a difficult matter.

That C. P. Mickelson doesn't enjoy having his three pound "redside" eaten by other parties.

That A. E. Michelson can see blackbirds but not deer.

That Albert Grouleff saw lots of bull pine trees, and found the head of a big fish.

That Esbern Hanson likes to be called by woodpeckers in the morning.

That Marius Hanson saw a ten pound "dead head."

That Chas. Fehr likes to keep one foot cool when poling up stream.

MICHIGAN CLIMATE IS WONDERFUL, HE SAYS

Homer C. Silberzahn, chief clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, despite the fact that he is a native of Wisconsin, thinks Michigan as a vacationland is the ideal spot. He writes to the East Michigan Tourist association: "We have been spending our vacations for the last four years in the State of Michigan; the climate is wonderful and the air can't be beat. This is saying a good deal, as we are natives of Wisconsin."

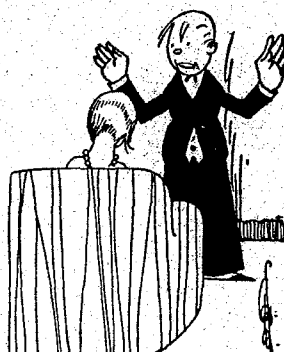
Read your home paper.
Subscribe for the Avalanche.

ALMOST A WARDROBE



"That makes the second time recently I've lost my pocketbook."
"Well, was there much money in it?"
"No! But I had the material in it for two dresses and a teddy."

ALREADY CUT OUT



Hubby—This extravagance must stop! Surely there's something you can cut out.
Wife—I don't know what else can be cut out. I've had six operations.

GIVE AWAY



Is your husband a buyer for a jewelry concern?
"No, he isn't; why do you ask?"
"I just saw him with an engagement ring and a wedding ring in his pocket."

THE PITY OF IT



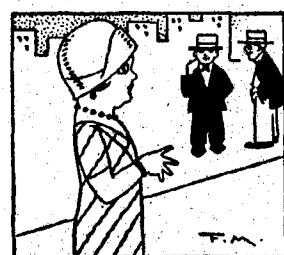
"Terrible thing the way that fellow lost his head."
"Oh, it was so! And he had just bought a new hat too."

CHIEF CAUSE



Hi—Why do so many people get divorced, Si?
Si—Jes' becuz they git married, Hi.

DRESSES WELL



"Did you say she dresses well?"
"No, dresses swell—she's fat."

Getting Up Nights

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, peevish, and worn out why not make the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at Mac & Gidley's. Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 60c.

POLICE HELPED AS DRUG CHEATS DEATH

Holdup Suspect, Wounded in Fight, Dies Twice.

Detroit, Mich.—John Jones, a negro, twenty-two years old, suspected of being a holdup man, was shot as he dived out of an alley in a running battle with the police, and died twice.

He was removed to the receiving hospital, where he died before the police could question him and secure information regarding holdups which they were sure he could furnish.

Death had cheated the law, for dead men tell no tales.

Science then stepped in and cheated death. Dr. Courtney Fremont, a member of the hospital staff, injected a charge of adrenalin into the heart muscle of the man who had been dead about half an hour and he came back to life. He lived for five hours, giving the police ample time in which to question him and secure such information as he was willing to give. He then died again.

Victory of Science.

The shooting and double death of Jones took place several weeks ago, but passed practically unnoticed as a news item. As a shooting and single death it was just one more item in the list of crime news that passes daily out of the police department. The scientific angle, however, became a matter of medical record and as such it has survived as another almost unnoticed victory of science.

Bringing persons back from the grave to live again is no longer a novelty. It has been done scores of times. When the miracle was first performed it received little publicity. It seemed as if there must be some fake about it and, of course, newspapers could not be victimized by fakery, so the stories were published with numerous qualifications hedged about all statements. Now that it has become well established as a bona fide miracle of science it does not possess quite the novelty it did at first, and even spectacular events such as the Detroit incident pass almost unnoticed.

Baby Brought to Life.

The first case on record in which a baby born dead was brought back to life occurred in a Brooklyn hospital. Mrs. Bertha Isaacson gave birth to twins, a boy and a girl, at the Boro Park Maternity hospital. The boy, weighing three pounds, was born dead. The girl weighed two and a half pounds. Dr. Philip Minberg administered adrenalin to the boy by hypodermic injection. It stimulated the infant's heart to action and life returned.

Both infants were fed with a medicine dropper and were raised in an incubator until they had attained sufficient growth. The boy who was brought back to life is still alive, but his sister died before reaching her fourth birthday. They were born on Lincoln's birthday, 1923. Since then the miracle has been repeated scores of times in Brooklyn as well as elsewhere throughout the country.

In Philadelphia a few years ago a man of forty who had suffered from tuberculosis half his life died. Twelve doctors gathered around his bed and for an hour applied every known test for a sign of life, without finding any. At the end of two hours rigor mortis had set in. A small amount of adrenalin was then injected into the heart.

At the end of two minutes the skin assumed a pink tinge which gradually changed to a flesh color. Ten minutes later the man was breathing faintly. His eyelids fluttered and he sighed as though awakening from sleep.

"How do you feel?" the man was asked.

"All right," he answered in a tired but very ordinary tone.

"Did you have any dreams?"

"No, I slept." His tired eyes closed.

"No unusual sensation?"

"No."

Shortly afterward he returned to an unending dreamless sleep.

2 Years in Death Cell

Used to Educate Self

Columbus, Ohio.—The other day Sabo observed the second anniversary of his incarceration in "Death row."

His attorneys have tried in vain to save him. When Sabo was "dressed in" two years ago he could neither read nor speak English. Now he speaks fluently.

His tutors were companions in "Death row"—13 of them—who have paid society's capital penalty. Sabo can read well, too, and he spends most of his time poring through the Bible and other religious books.

Educator to Translate

Book of 6,175 Pages

Crawfordsville, Ind.—Prof. C. H. Oldfather, formerly of the Wabash college faculty here, now with the University of Nebraska, has been commissioned to translate the "Diodorus of Sicily," which will run about 13 volumes, a total of 6,175 pages. The commission was given by the Loeb classical library. Diodorus has never been translated into English, Professor Oldfather says. He is an original writer but also is an important authority for several periods in ancient history.

G. A. R. Waning

Madison, Wis.—Fourteen of the existing posts in the Wisconsin department of the Grand Army of the Republic have only one surviving member, according to its annual report.

HOOSIER GIRL LIKES EAST MICHIGAN

(By E. M. T. Service)

"I think you have some of the finest country up towards the middle of the state that can be found for fishing and hunting." Miss Estel Geier, of Rochester, Indiana, writes to the East Michigan Tourist association. "As far as I know now," she continues, "I will be back this fall again."

"In 3 Bottles Of Konjola I Found Health"

Lady Relates Splendid Experience With This New And Different Medicine



MRS. B. MARTIN

"My entire family unites with me in giving to Konjola the most enthusiastic endorsement possible," said Mrs. B. Martin, 328 Bagley Street, Saginaw, Michigan. "I had indigestion, kidney trouble, headache and my nerves were a tangled wreck. My appetite was not good and had pains throughout my body."

"When I had taken three bottles of Konjola I knew that at last my long search for health had been rewarded. When I had finished the sixth bottle I was a well woman in every way. My indigestion is gone. My nerves are calm, and I haven't an ache or a pain. No wonder Konjola has a million friends."

Konjola is sold in Grayling at the Mac & Gidley drug store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Why Freezing Bursts Pipes.

We generally think of the principle that all things expand with heat and shrink as they cool. Why then do frozen water pipes burst? Water obeys the shrinking rule down to within a few degrees of freezing, but at freezing it expands greatly as ice is formed. This expansion bursts the pipes. (Q. 1922 Western Newspaper Union.)

Novel Golf Outfit



A two-piece green tunic outfit with a wool crepe. The skirt achieves fullness through god's! The flat crepe blouse, cut in strictly tailored fashion is collarless and sports tiny lapels.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the 1st day of July A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Eliza O. Scriber, late of the township of Maple Forest in said County of Crawford.

Merle F. Nellist having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered, that the 5th day of August A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

6-20-4

ENT. SAYS "TUNE IN FRIDAY ON WBCM"

Tune in Friday night, July 12, at 8:30 Eastern Standard Time, on Radio Broadcasting 812 on WBCM at Bay City and hear a half hour's entertainment dedicated to East Michigan's recreational advantages. A test program at this time is being sponsored by the East Michigan Tourist association.

The East Michigan Tourist association has sponsored a number of radio programs this season over a number of radio-broadcasting stations, among which were WLS, Chicago; WJR, Detroit; KMOX, St. Louis, and WBCM.

The piece de resistance of the program Friday night will be offered by "The Friars," a male quartet.

The East Michigan Tourist association would appreciate comments upon the program.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jno. R. Williams, deceased, Dorothea E. Williams, of St. Louis, Missouri, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration and settlement of said estate be granted to Adler Jorgenson, of the Village of Grayling or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 15th day of July A. D. 1929, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

6-20-4

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LAND HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

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Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Eliza O. Scriber, late of the township of Maple Forest in said County of Crawford.

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It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

6-20-4

Famous Steeplechase is The Grand National steeplechase is run at Aintree, England, and is considered the world's most famous steeplechase. The course is nearly 2 1/2 miles long, and a double circuit is made. There are 32 jumps.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Carl Hagman, late of the Village of Grayling, in said county of Crawford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 17th day of June A. D. 1929, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling in said county, on or before the 21st day of October A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 21st day of October A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this 17th day of June A. D. 1929.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

6-27-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jno. R. Williams, deceased, Dorothea E. Williams, of St. Louis, Missouri, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration and settlement of said estate be granted to Adler Jorgenson, of the Village of Grayling or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 15th day of July A. D. 1929, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

6-20-4

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.

Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours:—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

6-20-4

Now Is the Time to Outfit Your KITCHEN

AT THE
Hanson Hardware
Phone 21 — Grayling

News Briefs

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1929

Mrs. G. B. Hawthorne left for Bay City on business Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pringle of Bay City called on Grayling friends Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Henderson and son Dick are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hum.

Mrs. A. E. LaRue of Detroit is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Sorenson.

Latest model Ford coupe for sale at Nash garage at a bargain. T. E. Douglas.

Mrs. Bess Hartwick and son Robert were guests at Lake Margrethe over the Fourth.

Mrs. G. A. Kraus and three children of Chicago are at their cottage at Lake Margrethe.

William Heric who is employed at Pickford, Michigan, visited his family over the week end.

Miss Genevieve Montour who has been visiting her parents here, returned to Ann Arbor today.

Miss Dorothy Megger of Bay City will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Burke for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Sorenson and Leonard Kahoon and son of Detroit are guests of Mrs. Victor Sorenson.

Miss Elizabeth Jerome was hostess to a number of young friends from Pontiac—Ella Louise Skelton, George Hawn and Douglas Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Gothro of Cleveland returned to their home after a couple of weeks spent with the Herb Gothro family.

Mrs. Bernard Bronwell and son John returned to Manitou Island after spending a few weeks with her mother Mrs. Victor Salling.

Mrs. J. E. Fletcher of the Military reservation has as her guest her nephew Norman Schmidt of the Park House, Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

Mrs. Bound, grandmother of Mrs. Carl W. Peterson and Mrs. Woehler were guests at the Peterson home over the week end. They were accompanied here by Carl Peterson, Jr., who has been spending some of his vacation at the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Skelton and daughter Ella Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merz, daughter Ruth and son Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkenson of Pontiac were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome last week end at their cottage on Lake Margrethe.



Chock Full of Food Value

GROWING CHILDREN. Playing outdoors all day long should have plenty of good food to keep them fit. Give them plenty of meat at each meal—steaks, chops, roast meats and fowl. It is the food they need and should have.

Burrows' Market
Phone No. 2

Miss Emma Hendrickson is doing nursing at the Gaylord hospital.

Strawberries for sale at Thomas' farm or Leng's Garage, Frederic.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mickelson and daughter Frances are at their cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Emerson Brown who is playing with the Tunesters at Harbor Springs visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Brown over Sunday and Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Pearsall of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Culligan and little daughter of Grand Rapids were guests of Fr. Culligan over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Meistrup and two children of Detroit spent a few days last week the guests of Mrs. Meistrup's mother, Mrs. Victor Salling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewitt and son Fletcher spent from Friday to Monday with Mrs. Hewitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher at the Military reservation.

Misses Helen Johnson and a girl friend, Miss Marjorie Mansell of Detroit are spending the week here. They are accompanied by the former's brother, Elmer Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dossier were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Greenwood Tuesday. They acted as witnesses in the matter of re-instatement of Mrs. Greenwood's citizenship.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christenson and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Christenson and two sons of Flint spent the 4th visiting old friends and the guests of Loren Moon and family.

Mrs. Rose Balhoff, Mrs. P. P. Mahoney and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Balhoff and baby of Bay City are spending a few weeks in Grayling at Mrs. Balhoff's home on Michigan Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nickolson of South Bend are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hum at their cottage on Lake Margrethe. Mr. Nickolson is the track coach at Notre Dame University.

Dr. and Mrs. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Albertson and Mr. Raleigh Bush of Akron were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Greenwood over July fourth. Mr. Bush is the principal of the Akron schools.

Andrew Smith and Helen J. Powers of Detroit were united in marriage by Rev. Greenwood at Michelson Memorial Church on July 9th. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Hil-ton Wood also of Detroit.

David Crowley of Detroit, who is one of the attorneys serving on the contested will case of Mrs. Mary J. Wood, is a brother of Ed. Crowley, a former well known citizen of Grayling, and Michigan Central Train-master.

Francis Reagan, a former Grayling boy, who is a member of the Boy Scout Council of Detroit, is bringing his troop numbering some 45 scouts to Grayling on July 20th. The boys at present are at Camp Kabeconah, near Alpena, and will be in Grayling on the 20th and remain over Sunday for the annual Soldiers' Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Liland Smock had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Send of Traverse City. Mr. Send is a salesman for the Michigan Public Service Co., at that place.

Dorothy Reid of Twining is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, Sr. The young lady came Sunday, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, sons James and Don and their niece Bertine Reynolds, who had spent Sunday at the Reid home.

Miss Margaret Jensen, after spending the week here left Saturday for Grand Blanc, to take a position with the Grand Blanc Lumber and Coal Company. Miss Jensen has been employed in Saginaw for several months.

Mrs. Walter Nadeau entertained two tables of bridge Friday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Jensen, who was spending the week here. High and low scores were held by Mrs. Carl Nelson and Mrs. Wilfred Laurant. Out of town guests besides Miss Jensen were Mrs. Alfred Underhill of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Raymond S. Gothro of Cleveland.

Best Daffin and family visited relatives in Cheboygan over the 4th.

O. F. Barnes of Lansing is a business caller in Grayling this week.

Mrs. Terrace Wallace of Cass City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Hanson.

James Reynolds Jr. is driving a new Ford Tudor sedan, purchased at the Burke Garage.

St. Mary's street carnival July 20th in the afternoon and evening. Watch for posters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melanfant and baby of Cheboygan were Grayling callers Sunday.

Elmer Johnson, sister Miss Helen and a friend of the latter of Detroit are visiting relatives and friends here.

Be-on hand Saturday afternoon and evening, July 20th, for the street carnival to be given by St. Mary's Altar society.

Mrs. Robert Reagan, daughter Miss Elaine and the Misses Gail and Betty Welsh enjoyed the Fourth of July at Cheboygan.

Misses Camilla Hum and Alice Bourner of Detroit are expected to arrive Saturday to visit friends here for a couple of weeks.

Dr. Amos and family and some friends of Detroit are at the Granger cottage at Lake Margrethe for a couple of weeks sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac LaMotte and daughter of Detroit visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David LaMotte over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trudeau and little son of Ithaca visited over the Fourth with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reagan had as their guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnston and Mrs. Floyd Smith and three children of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCullough are enjoying a visit from some of their grandchildren, the children of Mr. and Mrs. George Land of Dowagiac.

Col. W. S. Rogers, postmaster at Lansing and sons, Lieut. W. W. Rogers and Jerry are spending a week at the Officers Club at the Hanson Reservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and daughter Helen of Flint spent the week end at Lake Margrethe. Mrs. Miller was formerly Mary DeVach of Frederic and while here visited old friends.

Dr. C. A. Canfield of Royal Oak was seen in Grayling Sunday. However he hasn't made his appearance in town so we presume he is in some of his old fishing haunts enjoying his favorite sport.

Mrs. Frank Serven returned last Friday from a pleasant three weeks visit in the east. While there she was the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrieber of Boston, Mass. She reports a very interesting and enjoyable vacation.

Ground was broken Tuesday morning for the construction of a state garage on the South Side near the lumber yard corner. This will be built on the plan of the one just finished for the county—concrete block with steel frame windows. The state department has been operating from Roscommon since about a year ago.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Billman was the scene of a pretty double wedding, Friday, June 28th, at high noon, when their son, Ivan was united in marriage to Miss Hazel Kalka of Grayling, and their daughter, Celia May, became the bride of Max Wartella of Flint—Roscommon Herald.

"Most delightful and invigorating climate I ever realized in summer," is a remark overheard from one of those attending the Wood trial. "When we left New York City it was sweltering." Guess we people of Grayling don't know how rich we really are in fine climate since we have it every day.

The owner of Oak Grove Farm, Charles Corwin, tells us that he can furnish any one the best of milk and cream. He says: "We only have one grade of milk and we try to have that the best. Also a limited amount of cottage cheese with sweet cream. Give us an order for nice, fat hens or broilers; any amount; dressed or alive. Just right for chicken dinners." See Mr. Corwin or call Chris Hoesli.

Mrs. Carl Englund and family are enjoying having as their guests at their cottage at Lake Margrethe this week, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Billings and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eskelsen and children of Bay City. They expect to remain for about three weeks. Over the week end Mr. Englund came up to visit his family and the family had the following guests: Rev. and Mrs. B. Jarmin, Mr. and Mrs. James Wise, Mrs. Ida Swanson, daughter Ethel and son Floyd, Miss Alice Larson and Donald Jarmin, all of Bay City.

Among the many witnesses serving on the contested will case of Mrs. Mary J. Wood that is being tried in Circuit court this week is Mr. Albert E. Osborne of New York and Ann Arbor. Mr. Osborne is an internationally known hand writing expert. He has been called to examine and testify relative to hand writing before courts all over the world and has written several volumes dealing with hand writing. He is the tall, elderly, congenial looking gentleman, wearing a dark suit and straw hat and eye glasses, who is seen mostly among the contestants and their attorneys.

You will enjoy the play "Here Comes Arabella." It will be given on July 23 and 24.

Mancoska will hold a Home Coming with the Chautauqua free July 24-25-26-27 and 28.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McInnis were week end guests of the latter's mother Mrs. O. Milnes.

Miss Emma Hendrickson, registered nurse, is working at the hospital in Gaylord at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin and son Edward are leaving for Grand Rapids today to visit relatives.

Hubert Bronson and Mr. Campbell of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schumann Sunday.

"Bob's Place" is being nicely repainted on the outside, which will add greatly to its appearance.

Mrs. Olaf Michelson returned to her cottage at Lake Margrethe Monday after a few days in Detroit.

Miss Marie Lovely, who has been employed in Lansing is visiting the LaMotte and Lovely families here.

Michigan Public Service Co., is sponsoring another 8% preferred share sale from July 10th to the 17th.

F. A. Swanson and Arlie Rogers of the Michigan Public Service Co., Cheboygan were in Grayling on business Monday.

Mrs. Emil Niederer was hostess to the Woman's Home Missionary society for their regular meeting yesterday afternoon.

Carlyle Brown of Bay City visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown last week. He was enroute to Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Holger F. Peterson and children have returned from Ohio, where they have been visiting relatives for a number of weeks.

"Here Comes Arabella", is the title of the musical comedy that will be given under the auspices of the Woman's club on July 23 and 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bousson, Mrs. A. E. Underhill and Misses Fedora and Genevieve Montour spent Sunday in Standish visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel LaGrow (Erma Turcott) and two children of Cleveland spent the week end visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaGrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Peterson, who had spent several weeks here visiting the former's mother, left Tuesday on their return home to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Sarah Buck will leave Saturday for Detroit to spend a month with relatives. She will be accompanied by her grandchildren Marie, Margaret and Junior Buck.

Mrs. Glen Owens and little son of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt. The Owens family were former residents of Grayling, leaving here five years ago.

Musical comedies always make a hit, and as Grayling has some fine musical talent the play "Here Comes Arabella" to be given on the 23rd and 24th will no doubt draw a large crowd.

Mrs. Victor Thelon and daughter Barbara Ann returned Tuesday to their home in Grand Rapids, after a several days visit here. Miss Hazel Cassidy accompanied them as far as Cadillac.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osmun and children of Indian River spent the week end visiting Mrs. Osmun's mother, Mrs. F. A. Eckenfels. The children remained for a longer visit with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Halford Kittleman and little daughter of Chicago arrived at "Wolf Den" Sunday. Mr. Kittleman has returned to Chicago but Mrs. Kittleman and baby will spend some time here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff.

Mrs. T. P. Peterson is enjoying a visit from an old schoolmate, Mrs. Blackmer of Millington, Mich. The ladies have not met in twenty years, so no doubt are enjoying their visit very much. The Petersons are at their cottage at the Lake.

West Branch has just been the recipient of a fine gift. Mr. John Tol-free has presented the city with a hospital building equipped with heating and lighting. The money for furnishings will be raised by subscription. The hospital will be called the Tol-free Memorial Hospital.

Bay City is putting on a big water carnival August 22, 23 and 24. The committee is desirous of securing entries in their log rolling contest. Any one who is skilled in this recreation may enter by sending his name and address in to Joe Dermody, East Michigan Tourist Association, Bay City.

Citizens almost unanimously are behind R. C. Bennett, cashier of the Alpha State Bank that closed its doors a week or more ago, in their belief that eventually the skies will clear and depositors will be able to realize 100 cents on every dollar in that institution. Application has already been made to the state for a state bank as Alpha is a town that needs a bank and can support one. Mr. Bennett, cashier and one of the owners of the bank, is perhaps the heaviest loser in the bank thus far. With the closing of the bank, as well as wrapping up Mr. Bennett's capital, he has been ordered to bed by a physician and is quite a sick man.—Gaylord Herald Times.

July Sale of Dresses



NEW VOILE DRESSES—Smart styles and colors—

\$3.95

PORCH AND HOUSE DRESSES—Fast color Prints—

\$1.00

NEW SUMMER SPORT DRESSES—Polka Dots, Figures and Plain Color Crepes—

\$10.50 and \$12.50

Special One Lot **SILK DRESSES** on sale **Half Price** Ladies' & Misses' at...

COATS [A Grand Final] ONE-HALF OFF Clearance

Men's Suits

July Sale... **1-4 to 1-3 OFF**

Men's Straw Hats
NOW ONE-HALF OFF



Grayling Mercantile Co.

THE QUALITY STORE—Phone 125—GRAYLING, MICHIGAN



DEAL WITH A RELIABLE INVESTMENT HOUSE

The average investor who places the handling of his investment affairs with a reliable investment banker benefits to a far greater extent than if he attempts to decide these matters for himself. For it is impossible for the average individual to investigate and analyze investment securities himself.

As the secretary of the Investment Bankers Association recently said: "First, it requires a great deal of time which the average man or woman cannot give from other occupations. Second, it is expensive to investigate accurately and it requires other facilities, such as expert accountants, special attorneys, engineers, and other specialists. Third, after all the necessary information has been gathered on a given investment security, it requires an experienced investment banker to weigh it accurately and determine the value of the security."

In this age of specialization, you should consult an investment specialist to aid you in taking care of your money—just as you go to a reputable dealer when you need a can of paint—a lawyer, when you need legal advice—or a doctor, when you are sick.

Of course much depends on the character of the house you deal with. Be sure you entrust your funds to an institution of long, unquestioned standing—one that is known for its integrity, financial responsibility, and for its adherence to sound principles.

The importance of integrity in the selection of an investment house cannot be overestimated. Most bonds are bought and sold almost entirely on the basis of confidence. That's why you should be doubly sure that the firm you are dealing with is as honest as the day is long.

Broad financial experience and complete servicing facilities backed by a competent organization are requisites of a good investment house. But perhaps the best single guide you can rely on to choose an investment banking connection is the number of years the organization has continued to be in business. If a house has been dealing in investment securities successfully and faithfully for a long period, it should include all the qualities mentioned above. Such a concern cannot jeopardize its long years of unimpaired standing by offering inferior securities. For the minute a security of doubtful value is sold, a dissatisfied customer is created. And dissatisfied investors are the poorest advertising an investment banker can have.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the **Avalanche**

Help in Temptations

Trials, temptations, disappointments—all these are helps instead of hindrances, if one uses them rightly. They not only test the fiber of character, but strengthen it. Every conquered temptation represents a new fund of moral energy.—James Buchanan.

Relief for Burn

Scraped raw potatoes will give instant relief to a burn. As the potato becomes warm from the heat of the burn, change to a fresh slice and continue changing as long as necessary.

CIRCUIT COURT

All the criminal and the jury civil cases were continued until next term of court except the Wood case. As yet the chancery cases have not been disposed of but they probably will be before the term is over. Petitions of naturalization were granted to Thomas W. Clarke and Mrs. Ethel M. Greenwood at this term. Joseph Mallinger's petition was continued to next term.

Mrs. William Graham and children of Bay City are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrais.

THE MASTER PAINTER Knows why its BEST



Goes Farther—Lasts Longer because it's 100% PURE

Your painter knows by the formula on MONARCH 100% Pure Paint that no better paint can be made. He will also tell you that it will cost you less to paint your property with MONARCH because it requires fewer gallons to do the work. Then, too, MONARCH looks better and lasts far longer than adulterated paints containing substitutes for white lead and zinc oxide.

You will be interested in the best demonstration we will be glad to make for you if you will call at the store. Know what you are buying.

Sorenson Bros.

"The Home of Dependable Furniture"

WRITES AGAIN FROM CHINA

(Continued from first page)

smaller ones. The mammoth thickness of these protecting walls is not apparent except at the gates, where you can see they are forty, fifty, sixty and even seventy feet thick at the base. My last letter mentioned the terrible dustiness of the city. That was my first impression. My second impression was the number of walls there are. For the main walls are not the only ones. The city is just a mass of walls. Even the poorest houses are separated from other houses by walls. Every store has its wall. Most of the side streets especially in the Tartar City, are bare roads between two walls with doors here and there. It makes Peking a city of surprises, for you may travel along a dirty road past these doors, when all at once through an open door you catch a glimpse of a beautiful little garden, or a quaint little house, or it may open onto a barracks parade with soldiers lined up.

Each group of buildings enclosed by walls forms a compound. These compounds serve several purposes, as for instance there is protection against burglars, beggars, etc., insure more privacy, or as in the Boxer affair, each compound became a fort. Our compound here at the Language School is very pretty. There is one large three story building for instruction, two dormitories, also three stories high, a smaller kitchen, power plant, etc. The buildings form a pretty court in the center, with green grass, flowers, hedges and all, making a wonderful place for the children and also for us after a dusty day in the city.

There are half a dozen wide streets running north and south that go from one end of the Tartar City to the other, almost in a straight line, and a couple east and west streets. The rest of the streets are a hit and miss proposition. They vary in size from twenty feet wide to alleys so narrow that the rickshaws can hardly get through. The streets wind and twist so that to get back again, and twist so that once you leave any main street, you need a guide to get back again. All of the streets are flanked by the walls I have mentioned. All of the native houses, even the poorest ones are roofed in tiles. It is no unusual sight in some sections of the city to see families living in dirty conditions, ragged clothes and so on, but living in a house with a pretty ornamental tile roof, carved stone doorway and carved wooden doors.

The whole city seems to have a disregard for the upkeep of the beauties of the place. Everywhere you can find broken carved stones, and even the doorways and figures that are standing are broken, dirty and ready to topple over. The roofs and walls in many places are falling to pieces and no signs of repairs. Even the famous temples and wonders are in a terrible state of repair. Some we saw were practically ruins now. The reason for all this is the effect of western civilization on the country, and more especially the effect of the change in government from an empire to a republic, such as they now have, with the many civil wars and upsets in government. But still there are many wonderful sights and it is an interesting place, but I can't help thinking how wonderful a place it must have been only fifteen years ago.

Being in China, naturally most everything is Chinese. Rickshaws are the easiest, best, cheapest and pre-

dominant form of transportation. There are a few automobiles, a few carriages and streetcars. Also many kinds of wheelbarrows and carts. Coolies are used in place of animals to draw heavy loads, and one realizes the amount of work done when you see them sweating, naked to the waist, half a dozen abreast pulling a creaking cart over the rough roads, their eyes bulging from the exertion, the perspiration simply pouring down their backs in streams. For ten hours of that hard work they get about eight cents gold. It is the same with the men pushing wheelbarrows. The Chinese wheelbarrow has a large wheel with the load placed on either side. I would hate to estimate how heavy they load those barrows for fear you would think I was exaggerating. The loads are so heavy they have a strap attached to the handles that goes over the shoulders of the coolie so he really carries most of the load. We have seen a couple of caravans of camels, and at night have heard many more.

Except in the Legation Quarter the shops are Chinese, with only a few exceptions. The signs on the displays are Chinese, but sometimes in English also. When in English it is laughable to see the combination of words. One sign read, "Naval Officers and Gentlemen's Tailors." They must think there is a difference between a Naval officer and a gentleman. So many words are spelled incorrectly that I almost believe they do it on purpose to attract attention. A few of the streets are paved, but on the remainder, the roads are rough. The dust is as bad as the first day, but we have become more accustomed to it. Peking is on the edge of the Gobi Desert and at times they have sand storms, so the dust is only natural. There are a few sprinklers on the streets and also a few men with buckets of water they help sprinkle around. That does a little good. The Legation quarter is very nice. It has the usual number of walls, each embassy having its own wall with guards at all entrances. The streets are paved and the dust is hardly noticeable. Besides the embassies, the banks are all located in this section, as is also the Wagon Lits Hotel. The American Express Co., has its office in this hotel and nearly every day I go in and ask about mail. The first three days I was in Peking I got mail but had had none since. Sometime during each day I usually find time to drop into the banks and ask about the exchange. I cashed some money yesterday and received the highest rate yet—2.415. It is a help because it makes expenses less than estimates. For example, it is costing me less to live here, including room, board, laundry and three servants than it did in Corregidor for the same.

From the number of uniforms here it seems as if they expect trouble for I don't recall having been down town any day without seeing a great many soldiers, many of them very young, in fact eighty per cent look to be under twenty. It is just the same with the police as many of them seem to be just children. Besides the usual traffic men there seems to be a pair of policemen every half mile. They always travel in pairs with rifles for weapons. On every street intersection is a sentrybox so this condition is perhaps only usual.

This is rather a long letter but as I told you I had lots to tell you and so far I have only started to tell you of the many things I expect to later. Owing to the delay of the transport we will not arrive in New York until about August 20th unless we make up the time.

EMERSON.

BAY CITY SEEKING GRAYLING BEAUTY

CONTEST TO CHOOSE QUEEN HERE NOW IN PROGRESS

Grayling is to have a beauty contest in connection with the first Annual Eastern Michigan Water Carnival, to be held in Bay City on August 22, 23 and 24.

Any Grayling young lady is eligible to enter the contest, which will continue until August 15, when "Miss Grayling" will be chosen from among the large number of local entrants who are expected to compete. Miss Grayling will be the girl who secures the largest number of votes in the local contest. Coupons will be distributed with each ticket for admission to the Rialto Theatre, and deposited at the theatre box office.

After the local queen is chosen, she will be sent to Bay City for the three days of the carnival, without expense to herself, where she will be royally entertained. The Bay City Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the carnival, which is expected to attract hundreds of people from all over Eastern Michigan.

The carnival will open Thursday, August 22, with a grand street parade of decorated floats at the conclusion of which the queen of the carnival will be chosen from the various young ladies sent to Bay City from the communities in this section of the state. While there can be only one queen, all the other girls competing will be given the same treatment as the queen herself. A group of Bay City's leading women have agreed to act as the queen's entertainment committee, and are arranging dinners, luncheons, a dance, entertainment at the Bay City Country Club, Euclid Golf and Country Club and the Saginaw Bay Yacht Club for the visitors. Several prominent yacht owners have also agreed to turn their palatial yachts over to the queen's court during the three days. A full three-days' program has been arranged, including swimming contests, diving exhibitions, yacht races on Saginaw Bay, motorboat races on Saginaw river, canoe races, log rolling contests, and other interesting events.

HEAD-DAVIS REUNION JULY 4TH, 1929

The 5th Head-Davis reunion was held July 4th at the James Williams home northeast of Roscommon. Dinner was served to about eighty. After dinner pictures were taken and a game of ball was played with Ira Davis of Hornell, N. Y., as captain of the "Yanks", N. Y., and Jas. Williams captain of the "Tigers", Mich. Elmer Head umpired the game and Christine Davis Canfield of Cochocton, N. Y., was score keeper.

The lineup was as follows:

Yanks—16	Tigers—14
Smithson P	Legg L
Legg C	Fairbotham C
Davis E	1stB Mort
Williams B	2ndB Legg P H
Dusenbury W	3rdB Fairbotham
Fairbotham D	RF N. Williams
Canfield SS	Zettles
Davis H	LF Bourns T
Dusenbury L J	CF Hartman

After the game fifteen gallons of ice cream and five watermelons were served. The evening was spent in dancing at Elmer Head's cabin on the banks of the Ausable River. In the wee small hours all departed for their homes voting this reunion the best ever.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller of Hornell, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis, son and daughter Edwin and Evelyn of Freemont, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Canfield and daughter Charlotte of Cochocton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Head and son Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Mort and children of Evert; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zettles and family of Higgins Lake; Harry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Head, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Legg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bourns, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dusenbury and family, Richard Smithson and Marjory Powree of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Williams and family of Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin LaChapelle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairbotham and family, and Miss Violet Williams of Grayling; Mr. and Mrs. Norton Williams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Williams of Roscommon.

The next reunion will be held May 5th, 1930 at the late Hubbard Head home on the county line.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller of Hornell, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis, son and daughter Edwin and Evelyn of Freemont, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Canfield and daughter Charlotte of Cochocton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Head and son Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Mort and children of Evert; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zettles and family of Higgins Lake; Harry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Head, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Legg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bourns, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dusenbury and family, Richard Smithson and Marjory Powree of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Williams and family of Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin LaChapelle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairbotham and family, and Miss Violet Williams of Grayling; Mr. and Mrs. Norton Williams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Williams of Roscommon.

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NEW CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION

MANY IMPROVEMENTS NOTED IN NEW MONEY

It is hereby predicted that on and after July 1, 1929, the American people are going to become very much interested in collecting portraits of the great men of this nation and that, for, on that date the United States Treasury will begin issuing the new reduced size currency upon which these portraits will be the distinctive mark of the various denominations. The following table is a "Who's Who" of the new currency. Denomination Portrait Back Design \$1 Washington One \$2 Jefferson Monticello \$5 Lincoln Lincoln Memo. \$10 Hamilton Treasury \$20 Jackson White House \$50 Grant Capitol \$100 Franklin Independ. Hall \$500 McKinley Five Hundred \$1,000 Cleveland One Thousand \$5,000 Madison Five Thousand \$10,000 Chase Ten Thousand

There is a very definite reason for having a distinctive portrait on each of the different denominations of bills. It will make each denomination easier to recognize so that there will be fewer mistakes made in making change and you are not likely to hand somebody a \$5 bill or a ten thinking it is a one. At present we have eleven denominations made in 39 different designs. There are five kinds of \$10 bills. The new currency will have only one. At present the face of Washington is on both the \$1 and \$20 bills. On the new currency Washington will appear on the \$1 alone. Under the old system of currency it was possible for counterfeiters to raise the ones to twenties, since both had Washington's portrait on them and only the figures needed to be changed. In fact, the adoption of the distinctive portraits and characteristic embellishments on the back of the new bills will be the best guard against counterfeiting that Uncle Sam could possibly have. So if you will memorize the portraits as they appear on the bills of the different denominations you cannot be short-changed and you will not be so likely to make mistakes in making change yourself.

But there are several other reasons why the reduction of the size of the present bills, which are seven and seven-sixteenths by three and one-eighth inches, to the new size of six and five-eighths by two and eleven-twelfths inches, will be advantageous both to the makers of our money and the users of it. A substantial saving will be made in manufacturing the new currency because the amount of paper required will be reduced almost one-third. To put it into concrete terms, it will save the government enough paper annually to cover one thousand acres. Less ink will be needed, shipping weight will be cut and more notes will be produced by the same operation by the bureau of engraving and printing because each plate will have twelve instead of eight subjects.

So far as the public is concerned the new currency will be more convenient to handle. It will, for example, go into an envelope of ordinary size without folding, something which the old bills would not do. The new bills will fit more comfortably into the palm of the hand for counting, whereas the old size cramped the teller's hand. The new money will not require such a large pocket bill-fold and already new bill-folds are being manufactured which will hold the new currency without folding. The advantage of this is that the money will be kept flat and will last longer, since it is at the point of folding that bills break and have to be replaced. In general appearance, the new money will closely resemble the currency now in use but it will have a distinctive feature, consisting of localized red and blue fiber incorporated in the body while the process of manufacture so placed as to form particular stripes.

STATE FAIR FREE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

Detroit, Michigan, July 9.—One hundred thousand coupons, each entitling a school child to free admission on Tuesday, September 3, to the Michigan State Fair, to all major attractions and all exhibits, will be published during the summer in the State Fair's advertisement in Michigan state papers.

Four hundred thousand tickets, similar in purpose, have been distributed to public and parochial school children, newsboys and children in orphanages in the Detroit area, where acceptance of the invitation as guests of the Fair management is expected to be greatest. The coupons for children outside the Detroit district were selected to permit of the widest easiest distribution. Coupons or tickets also entitle the holders to pay only a nickel admission to each "Midway" show and ride or for ice cream, soft drinks and sandwiches.

The State Fair, the eightieth annual exposition, will be held from September 1 to 7. Sunday, the opening day, has been designated "Patriotic and Fraternal day"; Monday, as usual, "Labor Day"; Tuesday, "Young Michigan's Day"; and Saturday, "Automobile Race Day." Copies of the official program are now in the hands of the fair officials and are available to any prospective exhibitor.

California fire destroys 110 houses; flames sweep art treasures in palatial residence in Throokmorton Canyon.—Los Angeles Examiner.

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10 TO 60 IN 31 SECONDS

Marquette

\$965 TO \$1035

All prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, Flint, Michigan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobiles.

No other car in the world in the moderate-price class can match such thrilling performance—10 to 60 miles per hour in 31 seconds, in high. Buick alone could achieve such qualities of speed, power and stamina in a car so moderate in cost. In every phase of performance, Marquette is entirely unmatched in its field! A marvelous flow of power sends you flying up the steepest grades in high gear. You can ride at 60 or 70 with a wonderful feeling of pleasure and security. And a host of other features wins your admiration. Fisher bodies expressing the best modern taste. An exclusive non-glare windshield. Exclusive new upholstery, proof against water, dust and wear. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—and big Duo-Servo enclosed brakes. Marquette is complete with all the fine car characteristics. Yet the liberal G. M. A. C. terms make owning a Marquette very convenient and economical. See it. Drive it today.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Division of General Motors Corporation Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

SCHOONOVER & HANSON

BUICK SALES AND SERVICE GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

FREDERIC NEWS

Walled Lake, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Horton.

Mr. Raymond Brennan of Detroit was in town last week shaking hands with old friends.

There was quite an exciting time in town last Friday p. m. when two cars came together on U. S.-27. The cars were badly demolished but no one seriously hurt.

Last Sunday evening after church a wedding was solemnized at Will Leng's—his mother, Mrs. Christman, who came up from Detroit. Just the immediate relatives were present. Rev. Earl tied the knot.

Ben Allen will occupy the Hunter house, as the latter have located at Midland where they have bought property. Mrs. Clara Tows and son Charles accompanied them. Leece Ashenfelter was here to spend the 4th with his wife who also goes with the Hunter family.

The seven Patterson daughters were all together this 4th at the home where a family group picture was obtained. They were Mrs. Laura Wallace, Mrs. Charles Craven of Frederic; Mrs. Belle Nickles of Bay City; Mrs. Gilbert Cramm and Mrs. Roy Brennan of Detroit; Mrs. James Tobin and Miss Merl of Frederic.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis of Saginaw stopped off enroute from Gaylord where they had been visiting her mother Mrs. Gannon.

Mrs. Howell Fox is having some repairs done to her house which she will move into before school opens.

Mrs. Max Tobin spent the past week here visiting her father-in-law. H. Higgins is planting an air station near the store to supply his customers and the public.

Mrs. Earl enjoyed a visit from her brother from Washington last week.

Mrs. Charles Craven and daughter Lola drove to Bay City Monday.

Real cool weather the last few days.

Mrs. David Shorts, son and daughter, have returned home after several weeks absence.

Miss Erma Barber has returned to her home after visiting Miss Mary Bender at Indian River.

Miss Lila Tompkins is now employed as cook at Leng's restaurant.

Harry and James Horton were home for the Fourth. Also Elroy Barber came up from Flint to celebrate the Fourth.

Mrs. Leece Ashenfelter, Misses Rosalie Stammler and Evelina Barber were in Grayling Monday.

Mr. Henry Smith has returned from Saginaw.

Mr. Ben Allen and family now occupy the Geo. Hunter house. The Hunter family now reside in Midland.

Otis Weaver and family have been entertaining relatives from Buchanan, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Weaver and sons, Glen and Albert; also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reed.

The Leng brothers and Mrs. Albert Lewis are enjoying a visit from their mother Mrs. Sanford of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewis are here spending a few days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benjamin from

ELDERADO NUGGETS

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Terry of Howell entertained a number of friends and relatives at their summer home, over the Fourth. All returned to their homes Sunday except Mrs. Terry, her son and father, who will leave Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crane, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Morton Kline and daughters, Helen and Elizabeth, returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Kline and daughters will spend the summer with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones entertained Mr. Jones' parents of Sandusky over the Fourth. Also several other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Potts of Royal Oak, Mr. Leonard Cady and daughter, Mrs. R. A. Stevens. SHRDLLR Dorothy of Birmingham arrived Friday to visit their daughter and sister Mrs. R. A. Stevens. Mr. Potts and Mr. Cady returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamm who have been spending a few weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Conrad Wehnes, returned to their home in Chicago Friday. They were accompanied by their granddaughters Edith and Laurel Wehnes, who will remain with them during the summer vacation.

At the annual election held at the Town Hall Monday, Mrs. Alice Scott was elected trustee to succeed Boyd J. Funsch. Contract to build watershed at the Scott school was awarded to Alvin M. Scott.

Robert and Joe Babcock of Detroit arrived Wednesday for a short visit with their uncle Fred Hartman and brother Max.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Bush and daughter Gertrude of Pontiac, called on friends here Sunday.

Colorful Suit

Here is a colorful suit of gray and rose. The jumper is sleeveless and fashioned in a circular style in the gray silk. The short jacket shows a printed scarf, while a rose beret and rose-colored socks further carry out the color of the suit.

The Firm Foundation

Let the foundation of thy affection be virtue, then make the building as rich and as glorious as thou canst; If the foundation be beauty or wealth, and the building virtue, the foundation is too weak for the building and it will fall; happy is he, the palace of whose affection is founded upon virtue, wealth with riches, grace of wit, beauty, and robed with honor.—Quintiles.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

For Girls and Women

Corns—with their torture and pain—make it impossible for you to wear small stylish pumps and slippers. And they add aching pain lines to your face, too. But corns are needless. You can be free of them in a Jiffy by using

Jiffy Corn Plasters

The medication in JIFFY Corn Plasters takes out the pain and then softens the corn and loosens it so that you can lift it out—root and all. We guarantee one package of JIFFY to remove one corn entirely, or we will refund your money without question.

For Dealers: J. A. H. For Corns: 25c

Sold by

MAC & GIDLEY

DRUGGIST

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

PONTIAC Big 6

OUTPERFORMS ALL OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS

The "fifth wheel," an accurate speed measuring device, has proved that Pontiac has the highest top speed and the fastest acceleration available in any low-priced car. As for power, Pontiac is the most powerful of all low-priced cars, a fact which can be proved by the dynamometer, a scientist's measuring stick for brake horsepower.

Try to match these Big Car features offered at no increase in price—

- Big Car engine.
- Big Car lubricating system.
- Big Car brakes.
- Big Car fuel feed.
- Big Car cooling system.
- And many other Big Car advantages.

\$745

J. A. B. Pontiac, Michigan FIVE-PASSENGER 2-DOOR SEDAN. BODY BY FISHER

In spite of the fact that it offers more desirable big car quality and is now available in a wide variety of colors—the Pontiac Big 6 continues to sell at no increase in price. Small down payment. Easy monthly terms.

Pontiac Big 6, \$745 to \$895, J. A. B. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring riders and Lane's shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobiles values. Oakland, Pontiac delivery prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

WM. LENG

Frederic and Grayling

ALECK ATKINSON, Salesman

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1929

Michigan Press Association Rallies at State Metropolis for 1929 Summer Outing Frolic

Publishers Cast Cares Aside and Enjoy Generous Hospitality of Detroit, the World's Most Interesting City

Theatre Parties, Boat Trip, Banquets, Baseball Games, Visit to General Motors Proving Grounds and Variety of Other Educational Features and Diversions Make Outing a Memorable One.

Welcome to Detroit! Welcome to the Hotel Fort Shelby! Welcome to the Campbell-Ewald Advertising Agency! Welcome to the General Motors proving grounds near Milford! Welcome to the Detroit baseball park! Welcome to the Fox theatre! Welcome to the Ashley-Dustin steamboat line. Welcome to Put-in-Bay! Welcome from the federal government to ascend the Perry Victory monument! Welcome to Ohio!

From the moment we landed in Detroit on Sunday and Monday, everywhere a most cordial and enthusiastic welcome was extended to the Michigan Press Association.

No new records were established, for our reception in 1929 was no more cordial than it has been in 1928. In 1927, in 1926, or prior years. Perhaps the main difference was in the fact that Detroit and the metropolitan area has more to offer in some ways than can be found in the great open spaces where for the past few years our annual summer frolics have been held.

The city is the city and the country is the country, but there is a difference between Detroit and the ordinary city. Detroit has the river, the lakes, the islands, and many other attractions that the ordinary city does not have, and which make it an ideal great summer resort where city and country meet, in perhaps the finest setting that nature has provided for any of the great cities of the world. And Detroit has taken nature at her best and has added all civilization has available as an aid to nature.

Detroit, dynamic metropolis of Michigan, could itself in hospitality to Michigan newspaper people from out in the state this year on the occasion of the annual summer outing meeting of the Michigan Press Association.

From all sections of the state the knights and ladies of the quill poured into Detroit. From the Thumb, from the heel of the mitten, from the fingers of the hand and from the upper peninsula came the pencil pushers and their families, until all portions of the great commonwealth were fairly represented.

The splendid Hotel Fort Shelby was headquarters and the warmth of the welcome extended by Manager J. E. Frawley and all of his co-workers was but a sample of that later extended by all with whom we came in contact.

As early as Wednesday evening the members of the MPA commenced dropping in and getting "set to go." Thursday forenoon the secretary and his aids were kept busy making registrations, and long before noon the program was well started. Many of the editors refused to wait until afternoon to start the program but visited

stony eyes and no chill of aloofness. You are made to feel that you are welcome to the Hotel Fort Shelby and there is an air of certainty that you will feel at home, that you are a guest whose desires are to be anticipated in every way. The hotel is easy of access by motor from any entry into the city, without fighting your way through interminable traffic congestion. The Fort Shelby Garage is but a short half block from the hotel, and courteous attendants will take your car and see that it is properly cared for and bring it to the hotel door at your wish, without extra charge. Very comfortable rooms may be had at \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day, with bath, and more luxurious quarters, if one so desires, at slightly higher prices. Many Michigan people make the Hotel Fort Shelby their home when in Detroit and it is constantly increasing its number of friends by the warmth and genuineness of its hospitality. Mr. J. E. Frawley is the managing director

of the hotel. The Michigan Press Association learned that the Michigan editors were to visit Put-in-Bay, which is in the Buckeye state, he got busy and rounded up a bunch of Ohio editors and their wives to meet us at Put-in-Bay, where they gave us cordial greetings and extended the hospitality of the Buckeyes to the Wolverines.

Not only Detroit, but Ohio as well, welcomed the Michigan country newspaper people. When Field Manager H. E. C. Rowe of the Ohio Newspaper Association learned that the Michigan editors were to visit Put-in-Bay, which is in the Buckeye state, he got busy and rounded up a bunch of Ohio editors and their wives to meet us at Put-in-Bay, where they gave us cordial greetings and extended the hospitality of the Buckeyes to the Wolverines.

It would take the art of the painter and the language of the poet to transfer to paper in ink all the alluring attractions which were ours to enjoy, in words fitting to do justice to our hosts and their endeavors to our behalf.

Those who were there know those who were absent can never know, except that they will be told from time to time as the present fades into history, all that was so freely ours.

Our Hospitable Headquarters

The splendid Hotel Fort Shelby, one of the finest and greatest of Detroit caravansaries, was our home while in Detroit. And a real home it was, for Manager Frawley had given instructions that we were to be made doubly welcome. The Hotel Fort Shelby, located on Lafayette boulevard, is close to the heart of the downtown shopping and theatre district, yet away from the noise and confusion of the congestion which surrounds many of the Detroit hotels. It is a mammoth hotel, twenty floors of home-like and beautifully furnished rooms, with a lobby which in its very atmosphere spells "Welcome" to the weary traveler. At the desk there is no glare of

lightful affairs of the week. It was jolly from start to finish and delightfully informal. The feast was all that the most exacting epicure could desire and the service was most satisfactory. There were no tiresome talks as an adjunct of the banquet, but cabaret entertainment and community singing enlivened the dinner hour and the company dispersed in ample time for those who desired to attend theatre parties or other attractions.

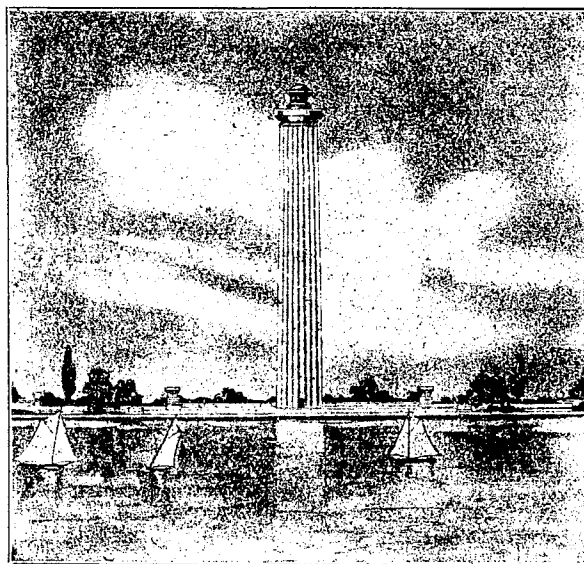
Visit to Modern Advertising Agency

One of the most intensely interesting events of the entire program of entertainment was the first thing on the program following registration Thursday morning. This was a trip to the offices of the Campbell-Ewald Agency, which occupies the entire thirteenth floor of the enormous General Motors Building, and two wings of the fourteenth. The Campbell-Ewald executives made their welcome evident by having Mr. M. B. Tunicliff of their office force at the Hotel Fort Shelby to greet the incoming publishers and direct them to the offices of the agency, seeing them safely in taxis which were paid by the agency to bring their guests to their headquarters, a courtesy which aroused much favorable comment.

Arrived at the agency offices, each group was escorted by a guide who followed a sample advertisement through all the devious courses of initial order, through the department of art and display work, proofs and corrections, through the order department, the mailing department, orders going out to various publications, tear sheets, invoices, and checking copies coming in, being assorted and checked up, on through the accounting department, until the check in payment of the account is written, cut and sent on its way.

The various departments and their work was explained in detail so that all could have a clear understanding

The Perry Memorial at Put-in-Bay



and Mr. E. J. Bradwell the resident manager. Both are well known to most Michigan people who visit Detroit frequently and their cordiality is one of the reasons for the popularity of the Hotel Fort Shelby.

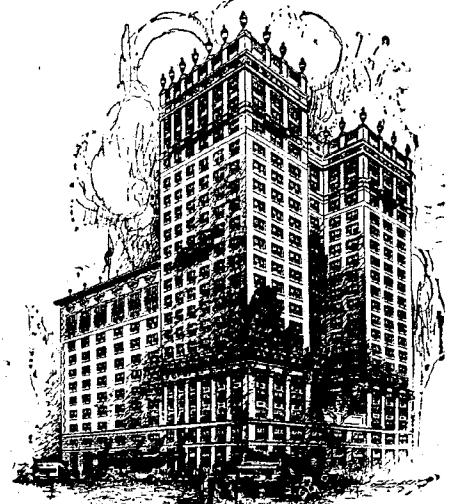
The banquet which was tendered to the members of the Michigan Press Association Friday evening by the hotel management was one of the de-

lightful of what it is all about and how it is done. The visit was highly interesting to all of the newspaper men, and gave them a clearer understanding of the various activities of a modern advertising agency.

Mr. Navin Extends Courtesies
Following the visit to the Campbell-Ewald establishment, many of the

(Continued on Page Two)

HOTEL FORT SHELBY



Where the Editors Felt at Home

Michigan Publishers See How Automobiles are Tested

As Guests of General Motors, Members of Association Visit Proving Grounds

One of the features of the 1929 summer outing, and there were many eventful ones, was the trip to the General Motors Proving Grounds, about 45 miles from Detroit, near Milford in Oakland county. It is here that this great corporation, that has set the pace in so many of the developments in the automotive industry, brings its cars to put them through every conceivable test to establish what they will do.

All Cars Tested

Not only General Motors products, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle, Cadillac, General Motors Trucks and Yellow Cabs and Coaches, but automobiles of every conceivable make, domestic and foreign, are brought here to be tested. Road conditions of all kinds are made as they are encountered every day, everywhere.

The party arrived at the proving grounds club rooms just before noon. H. A. Newman, in charge there, saw to it that every one was comfortably provided for and soon the publishers were seated around the tables for a delightful luncheon as guests of General Motors.

They gathered next in the auditorium where Mr. Newman explained the purposes of the Proving Grounds and the manner in which it had functioned since put in operation in 1927. Then followed a moving picture, "The World Builds a Motor Car," in which was shown the process of manufacture as carried on by General Motors in every nation of importance in the world. Workmen in China, Egypt, Australia, Japan, European nations, everywhere, were shown making their living as employees of the automotive industry. The picture also presented the manner in which the automobile served the nations of the world, bringing them into closer contact and also presenting a picture of how the civilization of the world has followed the trend of transportation.

The trip to the laboratories where scientific devices are employed to test out all the features of all makes of automobiles revealed to Michigan publishers many new things. The exhaustive study given to each detail also explained the reason for the great development of the motor industry. All tests are the same for all makes of cars. As a matter of fact, each car is numbered after it is brought to the proving grounds and the engineers are interested only in learning the maximum service that might be secured from it under all conditions that are encountered in ordinary driving.

Two Years Driving in Month

A car undergoing tests will travel as many as 25,000 miles in one month, as much as it would ordinarily travel in two and a half years in the hands of the average car owner. As many as 1,000,000 miles of travel are covered in one month's driving.

The publishers were given a ride over the speed tracks, over hills and grades, on the straight-away, everywhere where tests were being made. The one exception perhaps was the "bath" where cars are driven through water to test out the ignition system's reaction to water. One car was being tested at 104 miles per hour.

More than one lane of travel is provided to allow all travel uninterrupted.

Just a few years ago the 1268 acres now devoted to this activity were devoted to the peaceful pursuit of agriculture. In 1923 the ground was acquired. It is located about equal distance from Lansing, Flint, Pontiac, and Detroit. In this tract is level and hilly country and all sorts of rough and smooth roads with all sorts of surfaces. The concrete speed loop is nearly four miles in length, with high banked turns. Today's cars are measured and studied. The cars of tomorrow will be put through identical tests, over identical roads, under similar weather conditions. Before, when public highways were used, it was impossible to get as accurate information as is now possible.

When a test is made—for instance, hill climbing—the run is made 10, 15, 20 times, until results are proven. Guesswork has been eliminated. Tests are made with groups of cars to establish standard bases of comparison. Every new device, every novelty, every principle of engineering and construction, every kind of material, must prove itself by use.

Learn Something New

Some "family" debates were settled by some of the information gleaned by the publishers at the Proving Grounds. One publisher had told his wife "it was all right to leave the motor idle while at the curb because it wouldn't burn up much gas." He learned that an idling motor will burn as much fuel as it will at a 40 or 50 mile pace. Another was that speed beyond 30 to 40 miles used up more gas.

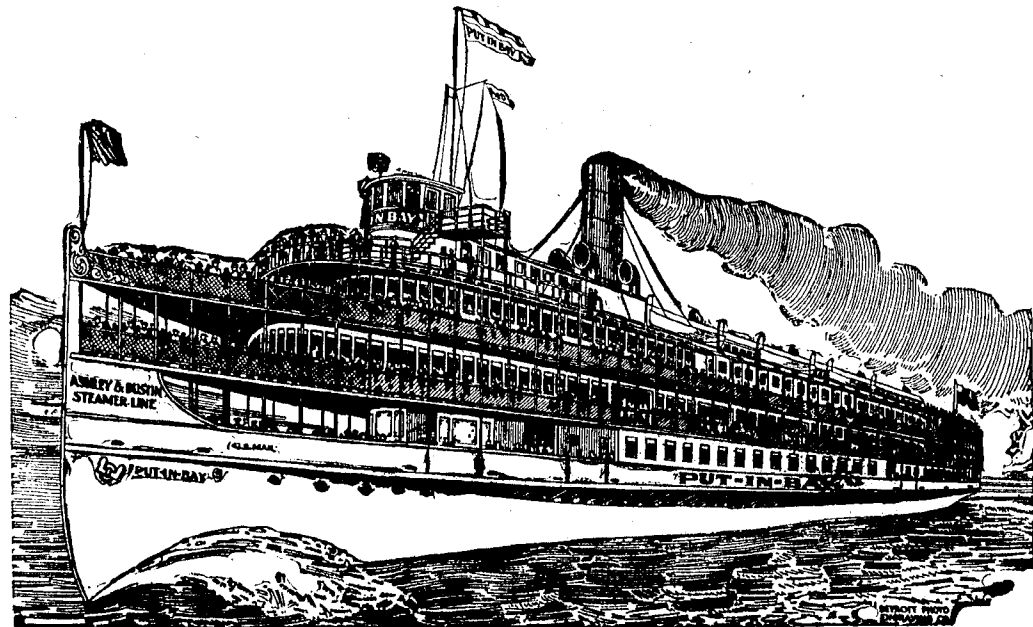
The laboratories have electric "fifth" wheel speedometers; apparatus for measuring fuel; duplicate wheel measure steering effort; device to measure foot pedal pressure; electrical devices to record acceleration as well as deceleration.

Foreign motor cars were seen in the garages and undergoing various tests. The small motors made by German, English, French and Italian manufacturers came in for a great deal of questioning. They are not as powerful, nor as fast as those of American make, but this, explained the guide, is because the taxes in other nations are usually based on displacement and the license costs of what is here considered a "small car." A Chevrolet for instance, is almost prohibitive, being over \$200. The original cost, too, is considerably higher, because of the high taxes.

Pointing to one car of German make, the writer asked the guide whether it could be driven at as high as 45 miles an hour. "Yes, it would go that fast," he replied, adding, "if you drove it far enough to get a good enough start."

There were over 160 association members at the Proving Grounds and all were more than pleased with the knowledge and pleasure derived through their visit. The activity of General Motors there has been little known and less understood, and the information secured by the publishers is of sufficient importance to make its telling through their columns something of benefit to their readers, just as it was to themselves.

The "Put-in-Bay," Plying Between Detroit, Put-in-Bay and Cedar Point



Michigan Press Association Rallies at State Metropolis

(Continued from Page One)

guests took taxis for Navin Field, where the Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians were clawing at each other. Here again they felt that they were most cordially welcome, for the management not only recognized the MPA badges at the gate, but the courtesy of the press boxes was also extended to those of the publishers who desired to sit up among the scribes and the radio announcer. At the Thursday afternoon game, which was won by the Tigers by a score of 6 to 4, they saw one player realize that glowing ambition of every baseball player, to come to bat with the bases loaded and slam out a home run. Outfielder Johnson of the Tigers was the lucky player and his wallop over the scoreboard put the game on ice for the striped cats of the Navin menagerie. A few devoted fans passed up the attractions of the proving grounds trip Friday to attend the game, but had to mourn with the Tigers, who were taken into the wigwam of the Indians to be properly scalped for their antics of the day before.

Magnificent Fox Theatre Opens Doors

One of the largest and most magnificent of Detroit theatres, the new Fox on Woodward avenue, just above Grand Circus Park, gave hearty welcome to the Michigan Press Association by opening its doors to all members at all performances of Thursday and Friday. The official badge of the MPA was the open sesame at the portals and those who availed themselves of the privilege were most enthusiastic at the splendor of the grand play house and the intrinsic merit of the attractions presented. A trip of inspection to this wonderful temple of amusement is mighty well worth while and one can spend fruitful hours in admiring the sheer beauty of the edifice and its barbaric splendor of furnishings. The attractions are always of the very highest class and it is recognized as one of the most magnificent theatres of the United States.

The Glorious Trip to Put-In-Bay

A most fitting climax to the three-day visit of Michigan newspaper folks to the City of the Straits was Saturday's golden trip to Put-In-Bay. For this trip, the Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line had tendered the courtesy of the big, fast steamer "Put-In-Bay," which makes daily trips to this most delightful Ohio resort. Nearly two hundred of the newspaper people availed themselves of the opportunity to make the trip. A more perfect day could not have been desired, not too hot, not too cool, with just a slight breeze rippling the waters of the Detroit river and island-dotted Lake Erie.

Leaving Detroit at 9:30 o'clock the boat had barely left the dock before the orchestra started toes tingling on their way to the spacious dance floor, where 8,000 square feet of polished surface tempted the activities of those who love to dance, while those more sedate wandered about the six spacious decks and enjoyed the magnificent scenery.

We passed under the skeleton of the new Ambassador International bridge, which is to unite Canada and the United States with another steel link. The bridge was to have been ready for traffic by July 4 of this year, but it was discovered in time that the huge steel cables which had been strung were of wire which was faulty in manufacture. Promptly the immense cables were cut down and removed and new cables of tested and approved wire are now being strung, and present plans are to have the stately and graceful structure completed by the first day of 1930.

Glimpse New Tunnel Sections

Further down the river we had glimpses of sections of the new tunnel which is being constructed under the Detroit river at the foot of Randolph street, to make an underwater hook-up with our sister country. These big sections are built at Oljibway and are then towed up the river and sunk into place in a huge underwater trench excavated by dredges.

Swiftly the big "Put-In-Bay" sped past all other water traffic except the flying hydroplanes and soon we were out on the sparkling ripples of Lake Erie, the huge twin screw propellers, driven by the 3,000-horse power en-

gines making play of the swift pace toward our destination.

Shortly before noon we got our first glimpse of the towering Perry monument which dominates the scenery of that section of Lake Erie. It was not until we had landed, however, that the full majesty of this great marble shaft impressed itself upon us. Erected by the United States government, conjointly with the states of Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin, New York, Rhode Island, Kentucky and Massachusetts, the imposing shaft commemorates the Battle of Lake Erie, September 10, 1813, and is dedicated to the principle of international peace by arbitration. May it not have been erected in vain. It is constructed of Milford granite, is 352 feet high, 45 feet in diameter at the base and 35 1/2 feet at the top. An open air promenade, protected by a 5-foot parapet, at the top of the monument, is reached by an elevator. The walls are 9 feet and 9 inches thick at the base and 5 feet at the top. For the first time since the monument was erected, the federal government tendered the courtesy of a trip to the top of the monument, the Michigan Press Association receiving that marked honor, and nearly every member of the party made the trip to the top, where a most beautiful view of the lake and its many islands is to be had.

Met by Ohio Newspapersmen

Arrived at Put-In-Bay, we were met by a party of Ohio newspapersmen, headed by H. E. C. Rowe, field manager of the Ohio Newspaper Association, and were given a hearty welcome to the soil of the Buckeye state. Most of the Ohio publishers had their families with them and the newspaper folks of the two states were soon fraternizing in true newspaper fashion. Promptly all were seated in the dining room of the Crescent hotel, where W. F. "Bill" Panzer, manager of the Detroit office of the Western Newspaper Union, acted for his company as host to the fraternity, at a bounteous luncheon, and the lake ride proved its full efficiency as an appetizer.

The list of Ohio newspaper people who joined us at Put-In-Bay follows: Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Mohler, Berea News and Olmstead Falls Towne Crier. Mr. Mohler is also President of the Buckeye Press Association.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frank and daughter, Grafton Citizen. Mr. Frank is also a former director of the O. N. A. and is now Sec-Treas. of the Lakes district.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kuesthardt and Miss Martha Kuesthardt, Port Clinton Progressive Times. Mr. Kuesthardt is president of Lake district of the O. N. A.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ramsdell, Sycamore Leader. Mr. Ramsdell was formerly president of the Harding district of the O. N. A.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Warwick, Bowling Green Democrat. Mr. Warwick is Sec-Treas. of the North-West district of the O. N. A.

Roscoe Carle, Postoria Daily Times. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller Dix, Prospect Monitor.

G. H. Speck and grandson, Pemberville Leader.

H. E. C. Rowe, Secretary and Field Manager of The Ohio Newspaper Association.

Visit Points of Interest

Following the luncheon the company scattered for visits to the tower, the caves, the concessions and the other attractions of the famous resort and the time passed all too swiftly until 4:15, when the "Put-In-Bay" returned from Sandusky and Cedar Point on its return trip. Safely stowed away on board, the time passed happily in dancing, cards, visiting, and watching the scenery until six o'clock, when the gong announced the dinner hour. Here again we were placed under still further obligations to Mr. H. T. Ewald, head of the Campbell-Ewald company, by being guests at a "steamship dinner" which was all that heart and stomach could desire. And what we did to that dinner was a plenty, and some more of "nobody's business." Mr. Ewald, our host, was unable to be with us, as he was in New York say-

Make This A Dustless Summer by Asking for DUSTLESS ROADS



Whereas Road dust is a nuisance in every roadside home and
Whereas Road dust takes the joy out of motoring, soils clothing and causes dangerous accidents and
Whereas We are endeavoring to induce the touring public to travel our roads and visit our communities and
Whereas Dry dusty roads give visitors a poor impression of our community and destroy crops and ruin beautiful gardens and
Whereas Road dust carries disease germs and causes many eye and throat troubles and
Whereas We understand that road dust labor and resurfacing costs to a greater amount than the cost of dust control itself
We hereby petition your honorable body to arrange for dust control on the following highways—
materials used shall not be harmful to the highway, shall not have offensive odors and shall not track into homes or stain carpets.
Signed by you and your neighbors.

Stop those clouds of road dust. Have your officials keep dust bound to the road surface with clean, odorless Dowflake. Make this a dustless summer by joining with your neighbors in a petition to highway officials.

Free Booklet on Dust Control and Road Maintenance for the asking.

THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY
MIDLAND, MICHIGAN

Branch Sales Offices:
90 West Street, New York City
Second and Madison Streets, Saint Louis

ing his farewells to his family, leaving for a trip abroad, but he was ably represented by Mr. G. C. Crane and Mr. M. B. Tunnick, who made it their particular business to see that everybody was promptly and efficiently filled with most delicious viands.

The trip up the Detroit river as the sun was sinking to its rest in the crimson west added the last touch of glory to a trip which will linger long in the memory of a most happy party of newspaper folks. The tall towers of the Ambassador bridge seemed to open their arms to bid us welcome home, and the beautiful new skyline of Dynamic Detroit was sprinkled with the early lights of evening as we glided gracefully up to the wharf where the party disembarked, rested and refreshed by a most delightful and enjoyable day.

Theatre parties were the order for the last evening in Detroit, but "the gang" was so loath to quit that the spacious lobby of the Fort Shelby was not through until long past midnight echoing good-byes and farewells. A few left for home Saturday evening, but the great majority stuck around until well into Sunday before deciding to hit the long trail for home.

And so ended one of the happiest, most interesting, most entertaining and altogether delightful summer outing meetings in the history of the Association, which is saying a whole heap.

There seems to be quite a difference between delivering the goods and being caught with them.

FIRST STEAMBOAT WAS NOT BUILT BY FULTON

RESEARCH reveals strange and unexpected facts. Robert Fulton did not build the first steamboat. Neither did he build the second nor the third. And his famous Clermont, which has come down in popular history as the first steamboat, was not Fulton's first.

When we get to digging into dusty records we discover that one William Henry, of Lancaster, Pa., had a boat which was operated with a steam engine and paddles in 1760. It was a cumbersome affair and early in its career was accidentally sunk. That dampened the hopes of William Henry.

John Fitch a little later built another boat, an improvement over Henry's effort. It was sixty feet long, eight feet wide and its paddles were fitted in the stern. It made a speed of seven miles an hour and records show that George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin were among those who marveled at its mechanical wonders. Fitch's boat, though it worked, was a financial failure. He committed suicide in 1798 when his backers deserted him.

Next to try his hand at steamboat building was John Stevens of New Jersey. After experimenting over a period of ten years he launched his first boat in 1798. Stevens was the first to use a screw propeller. About the same time inventors in England were at work on the same idea.

Robert Fulton was born in a small town in Pennsylvania in 1765, five years after Henry had tried out his

boat. Fulton's parents were poor and while he early showed inventive genius, he made his first money painting pictures and drawing plans for houses. Among Fulton's intimates was Franklin and, on a visit to England, he became a friend of Watt, who was the inventor of the steam engine. Fulton started his experiments in steamboat development in 1802 and his first effort was launched in France. This boat was sunk, raised and rebuilt.

He ordered a 24 horse-power engine from England in 1803 to be shipped to New York. The result was the Clermont which was floated in 1806. The Clermont, 150 feet long, made its first trip up the Hudson from New York to Albany, starting on August 17, 1807. The trip was made in about thirty hours.

Fulton achieved the feat of making the first steamboat to be operated with profit, and within eight years ten boats which he designed were in operation. His next step was to build a fleet of ferry boats for operation across East river and the Hudson.

Stevens was in the field almost as soon as Fulton. His steamer, the Phoenix, was in operation on the Delaware in 1807, a year after Fulton launched the Clermont, and by 1810 steamboats were in regular operation on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

The famous Savannah was the first steamer to cross the Atlantic. This was accomplished in 1819, but Fulton did not live to see it, having died in 1815. One of Fulton's gifts was the ability to make money. Before he was twenty-one years old, he had made enough profit from his paint brush and easel so that he presented his mother with a small farm.

He also developed as a gunsmith and computed new proportions for firearms. Gifted in mechanics, he had the vision to make his achievements practical. Fulton did not make the first steamboat, but he made the first profitable one and without profit nothing can succeed. That was the secret of his fame.

STRAY THOUGHTS

Many persons mistake ambition for ability, and thereby hang a "tail." Those who are big enough to profit by wise advice seldom need to seek it.

Truth walks through life naked and unashamed—Falsehood alone resorts to many guises and disguises.

Some people are not big enough to endure success, which perhaps accounts for them not having any.

Even those who want the earth may be weighed and still be found wanting.

A motor knocks going up hill; a man going down hill.

Dust Prevention Methods Win Public Approval

The subject of dust prevention has become proportionately important each year with the constantly increasing number of automobiles on the highways, and with the addition of new miles of improved gravel roads. Each year sees the dust problem become more acute—and each year, until very recently, it has become increasingly costly.

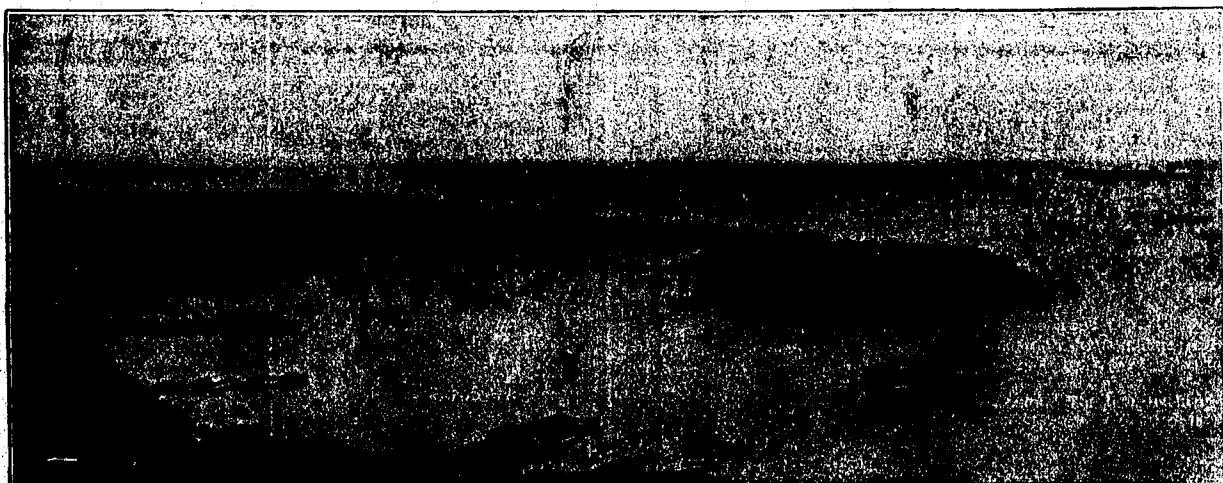
A motor trip through the State shows the remarkable progress made in the prevention of dust by officials and citizens who are awake to the costliness of dust both from the standpoint of road maintenance and damage to crops, homes and estates, and general business.

Our State Highway Department and county and municipal officials have been foremost in a study of dust prevention methods and can, as a result of their efforts, point with pride to considerably over 1,000 miles of moist, dustless, well-maintained gravel roads. Cities, towns, and small communities which a few years ago were seen only through a haze of dust are today clean, refreshing and inviting in appearance.

Pioneers in dust prevention, supported by favorable newspaper editorial comment and enthusiastic public approval, found that Dowflake/Calcium Chloride produced by the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan, opened the way to comparatively inexpensive dust control and better road maintenance methods. It was found that this white, flaky product absorbs moisture from the air as soon as applied to the road surface, and holds the road materials in place, binding them into a moist, firm surface, thereby preventing dust particles from being blown away.

The efforts of officials, supported by public opinion, are responsible for a keener enjoyment of motoring, pleasanter living conditions, better business in communities, and cleaner fruits and crops for the farmer. Dust is a common enemy which every citizen can help to combat by giving his or her support to the officials responsible for its control, and by recommending the clean, odorless, non-tracking, inexpensive method.

A Glimpse of Peaceful Land and Water in the Put-in-Bay District



Testing Engine at 20 Degrees Below Zero



Workers in the Graham-Paige cold room must wear Arctic clothing. Not only is the temperature far below zero, but the blower in the rear creates a 35 mile-an-hour gale. The performance of the engine is observed by means of a dynamometer in the adjoining room.

FROM "PRINTERS DEVIL" TO LINCOLN'S CABINET

WHEN Z. N. Garbutt, editor of the Pike County Free Press, borrowed Rev. Josiah Carter's roan mare one day back in 1848 and rode out into the country to round up a new subscriber or two he set into motion a train of events that led to the court of St. James, to the freeing of the slaves and to the promulgation of the Open Door of China. Listen.

Pittsfield, Ill., wasn't much of a town then and Garbutt's paper wasn't much of a paper. But fate was waiting that summer's day in a little hill-cabin.

As Editor Garbutt rode past the cabin an angry woman, with broomstick upraised, chased a small, frightened boy from the cabin. The boy ran toward the road. The woman halted at sight of the stranger, Garbutt beckoned to the boy and questioned him.

"She's my stepmother," replied the boy. "And she seems to like to beat me. But—I don't like it."

The boy was a pleasing sort of boy and the naive answer touched Garbutt. After a few moments' talk he lifted the boy up and placed him on the roan mare behind him. They rode into Pittsfield that night and the boy became a printer's devil.

We turn the reel up a few years. The boy, John G. Nicolay, is grown now. He is writing editorials, news items, "sticking" type and getting out the newspaper. He has found another boy for "devil." That boy, literary, clever, is named John Hay and he is writing some verse. He calls it "Pike County Ballads."

Nicolay becomes a great admirer of a young Illinois lawyer, a tall, sallow, slender fellow who appears to have political promise.

One day Nicolay, perhaps more than ordinarily inspired, writes an editorial appealing to the nation to make Abraham Lincoln President. He pulls proof, laboriously, on his hand press, and mails them to editors he knows.

The idea takes. There is big talk about it. Political thunders are heard afar. Finally Lincoln is elected.

Now one of Lincoln's strongest traits was his ability not to forget friends. When he went to Washington he took John G. Nicolay with him as his aide, first-friend and advisor. Nicolay was, perhaps, a sort of Colonel House to Lincoln.

Nor did Nicolay forget his friend. So John Hay, too, moved to Washington. Of the twain, Nicolay and Hay, perhaps opportunity smiled the larger for Hay.

John Hay became secretary to President Lincoln when twenty-four years old, became ambassador to the court of St. James, became secretary of state under President McKinley and Roosevelt, became the greatest diplomat that the United States has ever known, took time from his political duties to be, for a time, editor of the New York Tribune when Horace Greeley published it. And John Hay promulgated the Open Door to China. A treaty he negotiated with Great Britain healed a sore of fifty years' standing.

John G. Nicolay became one of the greatest historians of Lincoln, became consul to Paris and then marshal of the Supreme Court of the United States. Pittsfield, Ill., is today only a village; maybe 3,000 people. Few see it because no railroad passes through; a stub line its only transport. But on the courthouse square stands a noble boulder. On it are engraved four names:

Abraham Lincoln
Stephen A. Douglas
John G. Nicolay
John Hay

Douglas, who once defeated Lincoln for the senate, was added to the list because he, like the others, was a familiar sight in Pittsfield in those prewar days when the four were carving their careers out of the rough.

So I say to you, viewing the above apart, if you ever see a woman chasing a frightened little boy with a broomstick, lift him up and put him on your roan mare behind you. It may lead him to the court of St. James or to the opening, perhaps, of some door to China. Or even to a share in the making of some future Lincoln.

Michigan publishers at the Detroit meeting were given a real thrill on the trip to and from the Proving Grounds. A motorcycle police escort was provided, and all cross traffic was stopped to allow the procession of General Motors busses to pass. The shrill blast of the police whistle warned all traffic to a stop and pedestrians and drivers alike, gazed in surprised wonder as to what was the reason for the unusual occurrence, this being the first escort of the kind this year. All the publishers admitted that the pace was faster than they would care to employ through Detroit traffic.

FIRST NEWSPAPER IN U. S. WAS SHORT-LIVED

AMERICA'S first newspaper was short-lived. It was promptly suppressed by the government after the first issue on the ground that it contained "reflections of a very high nature."

The only edition ever issued was dated Thursday, September 25, 1690, and was called Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic. Richard Pierce was the publisher and Benjamin Harris was employed to print it. Boston was the place of publication.

Pages were 7 by 11 inches. Three pages contained printed matter and the fourth was blank. Plans were formed to get it out monthly but the heavy hand of the government wrecked the project. Only one copy of the paper exists and that is in the Colonial state paper office of the British government in London.

Fourteen years later, on April 24, 1704, the first successful newspaper on the Western hemisphere was launched in Boston. It was printed by one B. Green, and the owner was John Campbell, postmaster. In the beginning it contained only two pages, 8 by 12 inches.

In the first number Campbell made a bid for advertising with the following notice:

"This News-Letter is to continue Weekly; and all persons who have any Houses, Lands, Tenements, Farms, Ships, Vessels, Goods, Wares or Merchandise, etc., to be sold or let; or Servants Runaway, or Goods Stole or Lost; may have the same inserted at a Reasonable Rate, from Twelve Pence to Five Shillings and not to exceed."

"Who may agree with John Campbell, Postmaster of Boston, all persons in Town or Country may have the News-Letter every Week, yearly, upon reasonable terms, agreeing with John Campbell, Postmaster for the same."

"B. Green," the printer, became owner of the publication in 1722 and after that his name blossomed into Bortholomew Green. The News-Letter was published continuously in Boston for 72 years and was the only paper printed there during the famous siege.

The Massachusetts Historical society has a partial file of the publication. In its early years it was crudely written with small regard for grammar, spelling or punctuation, and the printing was badly done. Its columns reveal that trading consisted largely of barter and that a condition of semi-slavery existed.

Servants were "bound out" and "indentured," imprisonment for debt was common and there was much poverty.

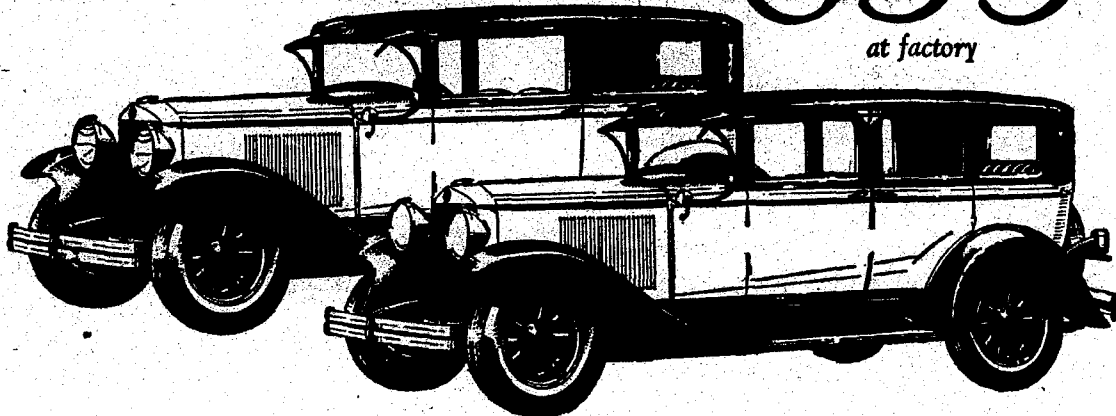
For many years it was believed that the first American publication was the English Mercury, presumed to have been published originally in 1588. Finally it was admitted that this publication was a hoax perpetrated by the second Lord Hardwicke.

Proof of this came along with evidence that the paper upon which it was printed came into existence long after the supposed time of its publication. Errors in historical data, and mistakes in the timing of notable events of the period were other evidences offered to prove it a forgery.

Spending time is like drawing money out of the bank. When one day is gone there is one day less remaining.

Do You Know... You Can Buy Graham-Paige Quality at \$855

at factory



Outstanding—by any measure of VALUE

Graham-Paige motor cars have won recognition for fine appearance and dependability. Now we call your attention to their value and low price.

Lift the hood and see the big, 62 horsepower motor of the Model 612—with water circulation to the very bottom of the cylinder walls. The 2½ inch crankshaft with seven large bearings assures smooth power at all engine speeds.

The 612, ready for the road, weighs 3,125 pounds. We have learned, through long and practi-

cal experience, that every pound of this greater weight is essential to safety, comfortable riding, and extra long life.

The bodies are roomy and beautifully finished. Upholstery is genuine mohair, with a guarantee of long wear attached to every cushion.

The Model 612 represents our earnest endeavor to give you more than an average dollar's worth of real value for every dollar invested. Before selecting any car in or near its price class, we ask you to examine it and enjoy a demonstration.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

A Car Is Ready for You to Drive

Graham-Paige Dealers of Michigan Graham-Paige Company of Michigan

Woodward at Medbury
Jefferson at McDougall

DETROIT

Woodward at Webb
4011 Fenkell, Near Livernois

(1332-4)

Sidelights from the Michigan Press Outing

Mr. Dustin of the Ashley & Dustin lines made the trip with us to Put-In-Bay and personally looked after the comfort of his editorial guests.

Mr. G. S. Crane of the Campbell-Ewald organization was not only the generalissimo of the trip to Put-In-Bay, but he was an invaluable aid to the field manager in making the preliminary arrangements for the summer outing meeting. He has placed the entire MPA organization under obligations by his invaluable and generous services.

Among old friends attending various portions of the outing were Roger Andrews, one-time Poobah of Menominee, now managing editor of the Detroit Times, Norman C. Hill of Sault Ste. Marie and a former member of the Michigan Conservation Commission, also now connected with the Times, and Clifford C. Ward, former editor and publisher of the Charlotte Tribune, now connected with the advertising department of the Times.

Mr. C. W. Hungerford, advertising and news manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, was a most welcome guest of the MPA during the outing and evidently had as good a time as anybody in the party. Mrs. Hungerford accompanied the party to Put-In-Bay Saturday.

Residents and innocent bystanders along Grand River avenue took to the alleys Friday afternoon as that cavalcade of roaring blue buses came tearing into town, under guard of a battalion of motorcycle police with shrieking sirens, who convoyed the bunch through traffic and danger signals at a forty-mile clip. The timid ones are gradually regaining normalcy.

Almee Semple McPherson, beautiful blonde evangelist of Los Angeles, who is holding services daily at the big Masonic Temple auditorium, is a

guest of the Hotel Fort Shelby and the newspaper folks had the privilege of a short-range glimpse of the famous feminine Billy Sunday. All agreed that the lady is easy on the eyes and that she certainly knows how to wear clothes.

That long deferred Upper Peninsula outing trip now seems a fair prospect for next summer. Upper Peninsula members are getting together and planning for suitable quarters and program and it is likely their plans will come through. Many of the lower peninsula folks are anxious to make the trip.

The National Association of State Press Field Managers is to hold its annual meeting for 1929 at Tacoma, Washington, August 19 to 24.

Several new members were added to the MPA during the Detroit outing meeting.

"Dad" and Mrs. Adams of the Fowlerville Review were present at the early part of the convention but were called home to attend the funeral of an old friend Saturday.

The hearty thanks of the association are due to all of our Detroit friends who did everything humanly possible to see that we had a royal good time on our summer frolic. And thanks to all of them, we did have just that kind of a time.

When George H. A. Shaw of the Pigeon Progress met Joe Sturgeon of the Gladstone Delta Reporter, he knew that Joe belonged to the gang but he just couldn't recall the name. He knew Joe was some kind of a fish, but now just what kind? Finally he said, "I know you, all right. You're Mr. Perch, aren't you?" Well, perhaps that's close, but if you have ever seen a regular sturgeon, you wouldn't mistake it for a perch, now would you,

George? That is generally speaking, considering the size of the perch you usually catch.

A dinner meeting at the Book-Cadillac hotel Thursday evening was attended by the officers and committee men of the MPA and a number of the executives and space-buyers of the leading advertising agencies of Detroit, at which many interesting topics were discussed. This friendly gathering brought these two branches of the advertising business into closer contact and gave the newspaper people a more definite idea of ways in which they can render more service to the general advertiser who desires to reach the reader of country newspapers.

PEN POINTS

All work and no play makes jack for the sanatoriums.

People who are satisfied to take things as they find them seldom find them.

Some day we shall judge the importance of a city by the number of its airports.

The only way to get along with some people is their own way.

Influence is something a man thinks he has until he tries to use it.

The trouble with people who fish for compliments is that they always fish in such shallow water.

A hog never gives anything away when it squeals.

Don't neglect to know a little more than you let people know you know.

A man understands women when he understands that he doesn't understand them.

After marriage a man stops paying his wife compliments and begins to pay her bills.

Great lives, for the most part, owe their highest greatness to their tremendous difficulties met and overcome.

You cannot do anything in this life without being in earnest.

Graham-Paige Motors Undergo Severe Tests

Any climate in the world can be duplicated to order, on any day of the year, in the automotive industry's latest research and test building, at Detroit.

The new engineering laboratory built by Graham-Paige, housed in a two-story building 300 feet long, has a cold room in which an engine or an entire automobile can be tested under arctic conditions, at temperatures as low as 20 degrees below zero; and a hot room in which tests can be made duplicating Sahara, at 140 degrees. It is by such tests that automobiles are developed to operate efficiently in any country of the world.

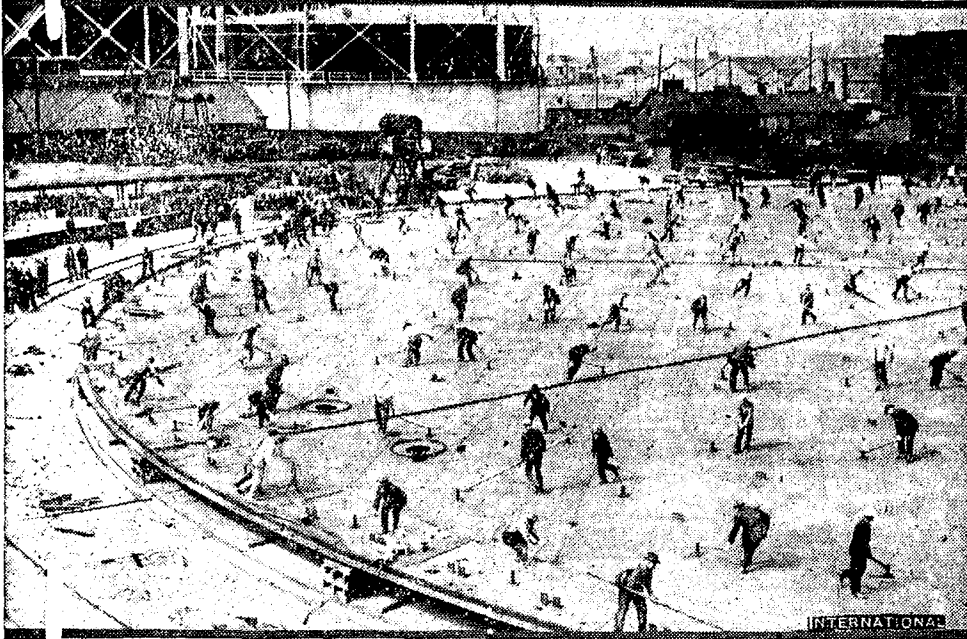
Refrigerating machinery capable of producing 60 tons of ice every 24 hours keeps the cold-room at sub-zero temperatures, while the car undergoes dynamometer tests. A powerful blower sends a blast of frigid air against the radiator of the car, equalling a 35-mile-an-hour gale.

The new laboratory is a veritable exhibition of the latest mechanical and electrical devices for precision-testing of materials and machines. Four dynamometer rooms are constantly in use making test after test. In the silent room, completely insulated from all outside noises, entire cars or separate units may be tested for noiselessness. Another room houses the road shock test, where the car is run on rollers having heavy blocks mounted on their circumference, giving the effect of high speed driving over extraordinarily rough roads.

One of the most unusual devices in the laboratory is the stroborama, a French device. A cluster of neon tubes of 1000 candle-power may be timed to flash in synchronism with the rate of speed of any mechanical part under study, so that the action may be seen in any phase, just as if it were standing still.

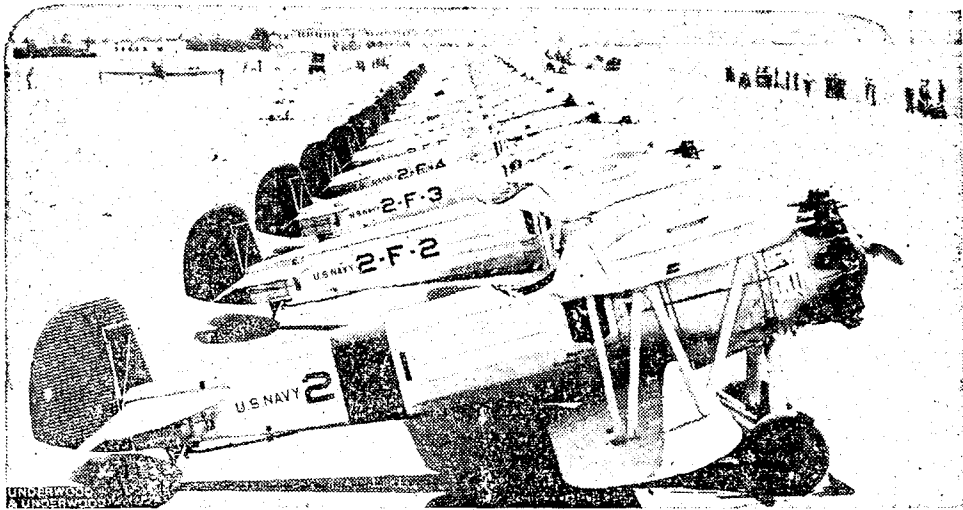
If you would only all be true to the vows you have made in the past, what a conquering host there would be!

This Is Going to Be a Sizable Gas Tank



More than one hundred workmen lowering the huge base of a 10,000,000-cubic-foot gas tank for the Pacific Gas & Electric company into position in San Francisco. The tank will be 228 feet high and 270 feet in diameter. It will be of the telescopic type, having five collapsible sections.

Navy's Air Fighters Ready for Maneuvers



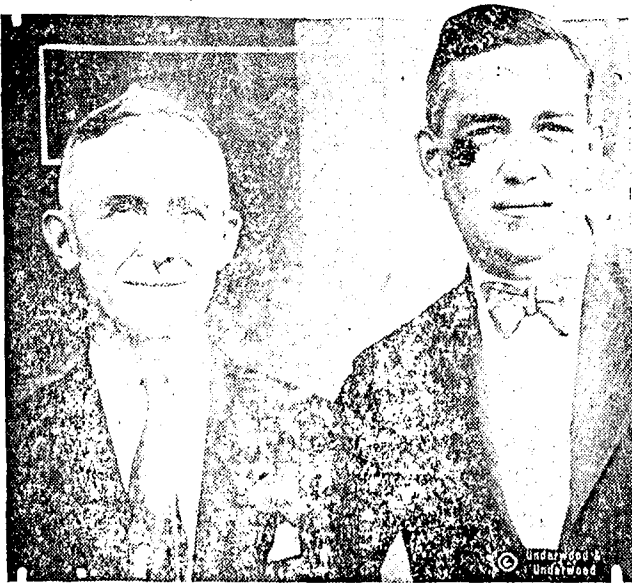
Here are 16 trim craft belonging to Fighting Squadron 2 of the Aircraft battle fleet. They were lined up on the west bench of the Naval Air station at San Diego for maneuvers.

When It's Warm in the Capital City



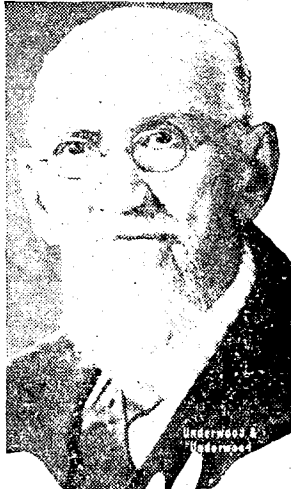
Two pretty girls from one of Uncle Sam's big offices at Washington stole away from their work to go wading in the cool waters of the Potomac, where they were caught in the act by a vigilant cameraman.

New Secretaries of the Senate



Carl A. Laetfler, left, and Edwin A. Halsey, right, who have been elected secretaries of the majority and minority of the senate. These offices were created by the new legislative personnel act and their duties will consist of assisting the party leaders in the general supervision of legislation.

LAST SURVIVORS



Thomas O. Edgar of Washington, who became the sole survivor of the gallant host which marched across the Rio Grande in 1896, when his last comrade died at the age of one hundred and one in Missouri. Mr. Edgar is ninety-eight. He served in the navy during the Mexican war but does not remember the name of his ship and discourages efforts to make a hero of him.

RULES VATICAN CITY



Commentatore Serafini, first governor of the city of the Vatican that is practically a small self-governing nation created by treaty between Mussolini, representing the king of Italy, and Cardinal Gasparri, representing Pope Pius XI.

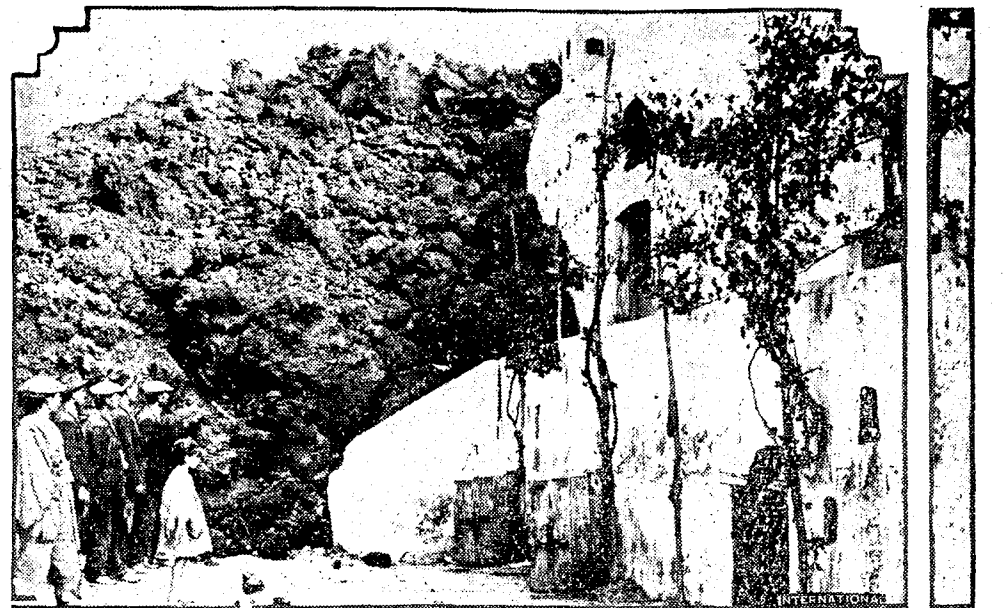
Use for Eyebrows
Eyebrows serve to prevent perspiration from falling into the eyes.

Chief Red Tomahawk Inspects a Field Gun



Chief Red Tomahawk, eighty-year-old Sioux, said to have slain Sitting Bull, the leader of the Indians at the Custer massacre, inspecting one of the latest three-inch field guns at Fort Myer, Va. The venerable red man was equally impressed and mystified by the modern war tools. He was the guest of General Summerall, chief of staff.

Lava From Vesuvius in Its Destructive March



Front of a river of hot lava moving slowly but irresistibly from the crater of Mount Vesuvius, leaving devastation in its wake. The torrent is about to devour a house.

WORLD STILL FLAT



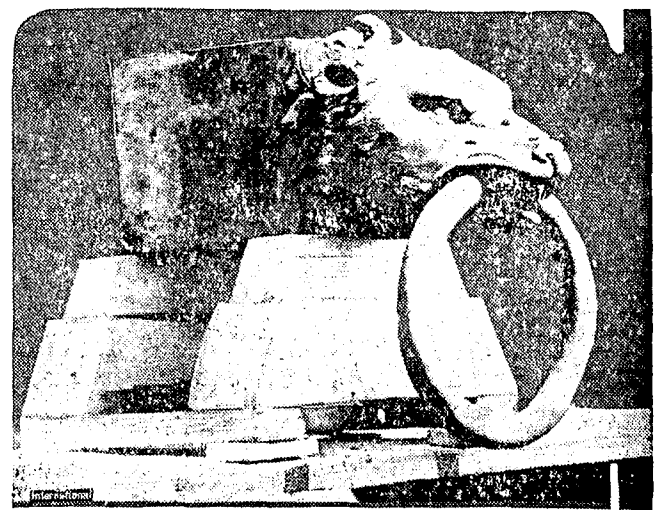
Wilbur Glenn Voliva, head of Zion City, near Chicago, photographed on his return from a trip to Palestine. He still insists that the world is a flat disk at the center of which is what we call the North pole.

King Fuad Visits Von Hindenburg



King Fuad of Egypt (left) and President Von Hindenburg of Germany meeting in Berlin where the king visited for several days.

Roman Relic From Lake Nemi's Bottom



Italian scientists who are bringing up from the bottom of Lake Nemi the Roman galleys that were sunk in the time of Caligula have recovered some interesting treasures. Above is a bronze wolf's head with a ring in the mouth.

HELEN IN STOCKINGS



Helen Wills, wearing stockings, drew all the crowds that could pack the stands about the No. 1 Wimbledon court as she won her first round match in the British tennis championships from "Tommy" Tomblin, Queens club player, 6-0, 6-0.